Official Charges Progress

Forsyth Park Gets Ready for County Fair

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1940.

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CHURCHILL SAYS BRITAIN CAN CARRY ON NATION'S WAR IN AIR INDEFINITELY

Industry Finds Anglo

Admiral Furlong, Chief of Ordnance Points Also at Army Gun Purchases

Trade Best

Profit Is Cause

Says Commerce With Britain Not Bound by Limitations

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)-A high navy official's statement that 'progress has stopped" on procurement of ship materials, partly bacause industry has found business with the British more profitable, was made public today by the Senate appropriations committee.

The statement, by Rear Admiral the released the testimony subsequent to its approval of the bill Cross-Section of Its

The admiral, chief of the navy's Famed Rural Life bureau of ordnance, was quoted as in knowing the facts and that This Year's Program Calls ement of materials that go into

for More Exhibits in

Grange, Educational,

4-H Departments

Ulster county once again will

Virtually all preliminary ar-

rangements are made it was an-

nounced this morning and about

every region of the county is ex-

No Admission

generally to their liking.

courts by noon. The county cham-

No admission is charged and

"The navy had no trouble whatever," he continued, "until business picked up and the army, having increased appropriations, began to buy guns without the operation of the Vinson-Trammell act (limiting display a cross-section of the rural profits). This and the foreign na- life for which it is famous at the tions' and other government de annual fair and picnic at Forsyth partments' buying without the operation of the Vinson-Trammel act has caused business from the

navy to be unattractive.' For Other Purposes

Asked whether companies were pected to be represented in this diverting their capacities to other annual crowd which truly reflects purposes, Admiral Furlong replied: the farm and home life of the re-"They are being used for other gion purposes. For instance, there's a This year the set-up provides long list of requests from the Britcommission and and educational departments and aturally they will go ahead and do two rows of booths over 130 feet e work that will not bind them long house their show of work.

Additional shelter was also proby profit limitations.'

The admiral said the United vided this year for the fruit de-States Steel Corporation "is a com- partment. pany that was going to put in The event, officially known as about \$4,000,000 in a steel plant the Ulster County Fair and Farmwhere they have had a previous ers' Field Day is a unique insti-steel plant, and we have to have tution and one which in the past that steel if we are going to carry few years has been deeply enough out the program." few years has been deeply enough rooted to become a tradition for

"Now they are willing to take many years in the future. he continued, "quite willing to take a contract, but they do not want to spend \$4,000,000 practically all of the labor is graand then be taxed over a long tis. The limited overhead is fin-period of years, as long as that anced almost entirely by entry mill is there, whereas it ought to and exhibitors fees, paid by those be amortized in about five years, who enter exhibits for cash because they are just putting it up for the government's special need Hundreds of farm families and and for no future business that many more in the city and various

His testimony led to talk in the year to the event and these have committee of using a "universal indicated that the program is one (Continued on Page Nine)

Relief Is Taxed

Fire in Chungking Leaves 25,000 Homeless After

Raid by Japanese Chungking, Aug. 20 (P)—Relief in the large show ring. agencies were taxed today by the task of caring for 25,000 persons left homeless by a huge fire which swept the center of this provisional capital last night after a Jap-All amateur "barnyard golfers" and "unpardonable references" to anese bombing raid estimated to

Among the buildings destroyed were the American Methodist Church and a 100-bed French Catholic Hospital. The American Methodist Hospital Caracter Methodist Methodist Hospital Caracter Methodist Methodist Methodist Methodist Meth Methodist Hospital escaped un
"Jumbo." One of the last events of the United Sttes would authoron the program in the afternoon of the United Sttes would authorize such a speech." will be the bicycle riding contest

have caused several hundred ca-

Lin Yu-Tang, Chinese author of for boys and grils under 16 years several books which have been of age. Each boy or girl must have American best collected to ride in the contest and American best sellers, survived a bicycle to ride in the contest and two direct by direct by the dir

Forsyth Park is a busy place today as workmen rush about making final preparations for the annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day to be held tomorrow. In the background may be seen the framework of booths which will hold displays by the different Granges and organizations. The fenced area in the center will be the scene of the cattle and horse judging. The white fence in the foreground designates the place where the cattle will be tied prior to judging.

Demagogic, G.O.P. Is Quarantine Oct. 15; calculations, the American Legion was believed to have been in the "danger area" most or all of the night. Party of Appeasement

Republican Nominee's Acceptance Is Labeled Ill-Considered, but Willkie Says He Is Amazed That F. D. R. 'Should Authorize Such Speech'

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP).—Secretary Ickes, calling Wendell Willie's criticism of President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs "ill-considered and demagogic," has termed the Republican party the party of appeasement.'

In a radio address described as a reply to the Republican presidential nominee's acceptance speech, the interior secretary last night

'The Republican party in 1940 contains the equivalent of England's and France's pro-Nazi Munich appeasers of 1938-the men with the black umbrellas."

Ickes said that Willkie was a member of Tammany Hall and indicated that he considered him an admirer of the late Samuel Insull, utilities operator. Both

Willkie Is Sure Ickes Gave 'No' To Debate Offer

Sends Martin Note About Ickes' Statement; Says Lincoln, Webster Not Above Debating

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 20 (AP) .communities look forward each Viewing Secretary Ickes' reply to his acceptance speech as a presidential refusal to meet him in It is one which combines the injoint debate, Wendell L. Willkie terests of rural life with the carnival and holiday spirit and each year it seemed to have contained today:

just enough of both to make it "Lincoln did not think it was unworthy or undignified to debate, The demonstration judging and numerous 4-H Club activities will and neither did Daniel Webster. "I am going to keep on asking be features of the fair again.

Some of the judging will start for the debate, boys." promptly at 10 a. m. The judging of cattle and horses will take place nominee, who on Sa The Republican Presidential nominee, who on Saturday challenged President Roosevelt to a Barnyard Golf

The Ulster county horseshoe pitching champion will also be night to Ickes' address accusing hosen tomorrow at Forsyth Park. him of "unpatriotic demogoguery"

should report and register at the the chief executive. Hastily calling a secretary, pion will receive an all-expense trip to the State Fair to compete trip, Republican chairman, saying "I am not surprised that Ickes The featured attraction will be "Jumbo." One of the last events of the United that the President

"Waste No Money" Willkie telegraphed Martin that to the show ring at the conclusion Senator H. Styles Bridges of New the five outlying islands. take it." to the show ring at the continued an example of the cattle judging. The winner Hampshire would have "something of the cattle judging.

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W. R. Furlong, was contained in testimony on a \$5,008,000,000 de-testimony on a \$5,008,000,000 de-fense appropriation. The commit-Ragweed Discussed

for Hay Fever Victims; Dog Warden Will Be Kept on Job

Rabies and ragweed were the of Health Monday evening at the city hall, when Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, was instructed to invite representatives of the Boy Scouts, Farm Bureau and 4-H Clubs to meet and discuss a camhealth board to offer a prize of \$10 to the group destroying the largest

amount of the weed. It was stated that if no new cases of rabies among dogs de-velop in the city that the state would undoubtedly lift the present quarantine about October 15 in Kingston, but the board decided that the services of the dog warden would be continued, since the greatest danger exists from

Dr. Sanford in reply to questions said that he believed the danger of rabies breaking out among the dogs in Kingston was

The suggestion was made that some kind of a distinctive tag be issued to be worn by local dogs so that the dog warden would have no trouble in identifying was taken on the suggestion.

Hay Fever Campaign

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, presided at the meeting, said he had received a request in a communication asking that the board take some action to eradicate raghad once praised Insull as a "force-ful, dynamic and attractive figure," the sufferings of hay fever vic-(Continued on Page Seven)

United States Will Have Its First Underground Hangar on Isle of Oahu Nazi officials were said to be mak- on the extreme southern end of a

By EUGENE BURNS Honolulu — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-The United States will soon have its first

underground hangar. Unostentatiously, the army recently acquired property "somewhere on Oahu" for the project.

statements were promptly termed

"plain and simple falsehoods," by Willkie in a statement at Rush-ville, Ind., last night.

Says He's Astonished

Willkie added that he was "as-

onished that the President of the

Willkie wired Chairman Joseph

Martin of the Republican national

committee to "waste no money in

buying radio time to answer Ickes.

It is unworthy of answer." (It had been planned to have Senator

Bridges (R.-N. H.) make a reply.)

Willkie, Ickes said, had joined Tammany Hall in 1930, "fought" in its ranks and "has not resigned

Ickes also claimed that Willkie

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United States should authorize

such a speech.

The property contains a natural runway next to a hillside which can be excavated without revealing the contemplated hangar. In other ways, too, the army and navy in Hawaii have kept abreast of modern underground, too, the army

two direct bomb hits on the air fuge. Later he told a newspaper
two direct bomb hits on the air fuge. Later he told a newspaper
two direct bomb hits on the air anyone who has had a 16th birthing radio time to answer Ickes,"

A \$300,000 project is now under adding that the speech "is unday cannot compete. Those inter
way to put gasoline storage tanks worthy of answer." He said later underground, both on Oahu and speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a speech "is underground, both on Oahu and "is the conclusion" is a sp

closed underground quarters, hewn out of solid rock, well stocked with tionals provisions and gas and bomb

Food is now stored in some un-

munition is now stored in underground shelters ready for instant 000,000 worth of ammunition is stored.

Ship Safe

Government Officials Say They Have Had No Word From U. S. Refugee Ship

Won't Speak

Officials Won't Give **Opinion on Carrying** Anglo Children

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)-A German embassy spokesman expressed the "hope" today that the U. S. army transport American Legion was now safely through the zone that Germany declared was mine-infested and dangerous.

Navy and other government officials said they had no informafrom the refugee-crowded ship but on the basis of unofficial

night.
Traveling at normal speed and without any stops or delays, it was believed the ship should have Possible Eradication Drive passed through the most dangerous waters off the north coast of Scotland during the night and

Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg, first secretary of the German embassy, when asked at a press conference late yesterday if he thought the ship should be in the "danger two principal topics discussed at zone" during the next twelve the monthly meeting of the Board hours, said he believed it would but expressed no opinion as to long it would remain in

Concern Is Aroused

The concern aroused over the homeward trip of the army transport plus the intensified Nazi blockade of the British isles made resigned to campaign for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. paign to eradicate ragweed, the it uncertain whether American vessels would be sent to remove British children under a new modi fication of the neutrality act.

The American Legion, bearing Crown Princess Martha of Nor way and other notables among it 897 passengers, was believed to have been steaming through the disputed area off northern Scotland most or all of the night. Once this comparatively nar

row zone has been negotiated, the Patterson Is Pleased That ship, it is believed, will be out of danger, for the remainder of the (Continued on Page Nine)

Anti-Nazis Taken **Back to Germany**

France Will Be Placed in Prison Camps

Chancy, Switzerland, Aug. 20 (AP)—Hundreds of German anti-Nazis who fled their homeland

power are being rounded up by over foot units. his agents in conquered France and taken back to Nazi jails, re-imaginary struggle for admittance closed today.

Armed with long lists of names, ly-revealed mobile force of "Blues"

ing the rounds of civilian intern- battle line extending 35 miles from air corps, could move into undissearch for fugitive German na- covered by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A.

derground shelters as are large quantities of lethal gas.

At Lualualei, navy ammunition dump, millions of dollars of ampled zone. guard of heavily armed Germans fending force.

Many fought for the Republican Army during the Spanish civil war as members of the Internause. Incoming battleships are war as members of the Interna-adding to the store. At Red Hill, tional Brigade and later sought just outside Honolulu, a full \$20,- refuge in France, where they were interned. Various Nazi extremists of

Stops British Bombers Nazi Says Strike at Nazis He Hopes In Fierce Raids

Prime Minister Says He Must Reject **Hoover Proposal for Shipments** Of Food Through Blockade; Says Anglo Casualties 92,000

With R. A. F. bombers carrying the war into Germany in flerce new assaults, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that Great Britain will "be able to continue the air struggle

The longer it lasts, he said, "the more rapid will be our approach first towards parity and then towards superiority in the air.'

New Farm Head



Claude R. Wickard (above) of Indiana, undersecretary of agri- claring

President Roosevelt to succeed that in the last war.'
Henry A. Wallace as secretary of At the same time, the department. Wallace recently to "our friends across the ocean"resigned to campaign for the vice

Warriors Plunge land. Into Speed Tests Strong counter-attacks by British RAF fighters challenged Nazi

Men in Training Grasp Idea That Speed Is Big Essential

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A)-Opposing warriors of the first army, sampling blitzkrieg tactics for the campaign of 1941 and for the first time in northern New 1942.' York's four-day mock battle, stray dogs, but no definite action Hundreds Who Fled Into plunged today into a "war of speed" that forced new highly mo-ficial Nazi news service, asserting bile units into leading offensive Hitler's raiders had "successfully Within the first 24 hours both

an invading "Black" army and detary observers termed the combat injury last night when he was in a when Adolph Hitler came into superiority of motorized troops

ports from across the border dis- to industrial and military centers turned the spotlight on a sudden-

The location of this unit, un Drum, first army commander and Neutral observers told of see-ing large groups of forlorn pris-oners herded into trucks under theatre of action by the main deindicated the probable

The unit, organized to offset the Maru yesterday. advantage in the streamlined first division, caught the in- their two sons, Fred Peter and the war games yesterday by mov- oness Irmgard Von Wagenheim. ing swiftly into enemy territory before being stopped.

(By The Associated Press)

Reluctantly, Churchill said he must reject a proposal by former



Germany to Blame Famine during any part of Europe in the coming winter, he said, could only result from "Ger-man failure to distribute the sup-plies they command." Brimming with expressions

President Hoover for the trans-

blockade shipment of American

food supplies to German-conquer-

ed France, Belgium and Holland

because it would "only prolong the

The British premier simultane-

ously revealed that Britain's "new

production" of airplanes now ex-

Calling on the kingdom to pre

offensive "campaigns of 1941 and Churchill said would maintain its rigid blockade

of Germany, Italy, France "and

every other country that has fall-en into the hands of Germany."

the heralded British

ceeds that of Nazi Germany.

agony of all Europe.

confidence in an ultimate British victory, Churchill laughed at the Nazi-proclaimed "starvation blockof the island kingdom, de-

"I remember the Kaiser doing

At the same time, he appealed the United States-"for reinforcements to bridge the gap the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flotillas of 1941," apparently referring to the proposed sale of 50 American destroyers to Eng-

With Mobile Units warplanes attacking over Dover as Churchill told the House of Commons that British war dead, wounded and missing total only

In the first year of the World War, by contrast, British casual-ties were 365,000. Churchill described the present

conflict as "only a continuation of the last . . . a combat of strategy, science, mechanics and morale instead of millions of men against masses of steel as in 1914-18.

Now, he said, "we must prepare German bombs rained within 30 miles of Parliament as the British

attacked airports at Southend and Eastchurch, southeast of London. Britain's World War prime minister, David Lloyd George, disfending "Blue" tasted what mili-closed that he narrowly escaped

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German Trade Counselor Quits U. S. on Japanese Ship With Family

Westrick Sails

Wilmington, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP) -Dr. Gerhard A. Westrick, trade counselor to the German Embassy at Washington, sailed for home on he Japanese motorship Nitta

With him were Mrs. Westrick vaders unaware at the outset of Nicoloss, and his assistant, Bar-Dr. Westrick has been the cen-

ter of much publicity since dis-Before noon, however, the swift- covery that he had been living at A \$300,000 project is now under way to put gasoline storage tanks underground, both on Oahu and the five outlying islands.

On M-Day, the intelligence department of the army, navy and of the partment of the army, navy and of the same of the same of the source of the same of the sam

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press. Fluke Alarm

New York-It sounded like a major disaster at LaGuardia Field. From approximately 100 fire alarm boxes came the noise of sirens and bells indicating fires the dentist. The alarm rang.

He raced to the fire—at breaking out all over the place. alarm mechanism.

The Good Earth Towanda, Pa.-Let Ralph Pick- on the dot, eh Doc?" ering keep digging on the C. A



Punctual

what he'll find.

of Gettysburg.

Puyallup, Wash.—Fire Chief Chester Brakefield had 12 minutes to make his 2:30 appointment with It was a break in the central office of Dr. M. R. Thomas, dentist. The small blaze extinguished, the chief looked at his watch, climbed into the chair and said: "Right

a silo pit he turned up a gold watch lost by Pratt's father 20 years ago. A day later he dug

up a watch fob, a souvenir of the 50th anniversary of the battle

Just a Boy Again

Independence, Mo. — Fellow workers told Orval Robinson they'd "wax" the whiskers he had grown for an "old settlers" celebration-and they used rubber cement for the waxing process.

The whiskers came off with the

Unfair Competition Danville, Ill .- Two turkey gob blers, obsessed with "motherly in-

stincts," have been making life miserable for a guinea hen on the Cy Payne poultry farm.
Payne said he discovered the male turkeys had evicted the hen from her nest and were taking

turns hatching her eggs.

Luck Plus!

Hastings, Neb. - Five-year-old Billy Densford is thanking his lucky stars-he must have a lot of them-that he is alive.

He tumbled from the speeding car of his parents onto a paved 10:00 highway near here and escaped with severe bruises.



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

6:00 WEAF-Sketch, "Li'l Abner" WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News WABC-News 6:39 WEAF—Ruth Peters, songs
WOR—News
WJZ—Rhumba Band
WABC—Paul Sullivan
6:45 WEAF—Sports, Paul Douglas
WOR—Reynold's Orch.
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Sports
WJZ—Sketch, "Easy Aces"
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—John B. Kennedy
WOR—Joe Venuti
WJZ—"Lost Persons"
WABC—Jeey Kearns
7:30 WEAF—Senator E. R. Burke
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Time and Tempo
WABC—"Second Husband"
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn 6:30 WEAF-Ruth Peters, songs

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WABC—"Second Husband"
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WJZ—Time and Tempo
WABC—"Second Husband"
8:00 WEAF—Johnny Presents
WJZ—Roy Shields Music
WABC—Drama. "Court of
Missing Heirs"
8:30 WEAF—Horace Heldt's Orch.
WOR—Cats 'n Jammers
WJZ—Information, Please
WABC—Orchestra

WABC-Sketch, 'Stepmother' 11:00 WEAF-Sketch, 'David Harum'

WEAF—Sketch, 'David Harum'
WOR—News
WJZ—'I Love Linda Dale'
WABC—Short, Short Story
WEAF—'Against the Storm'
WOR—Martha Denne
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABC—Sketch, 'Big Sister'
WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—'The Johnson Family'
WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Story
WEAF—Friendship Circle
WOR—Quiz

WEAF—Friendship Circle
WOR—Quiz
WJZ—Nellie Revell
WABC—Kate Smith; News
WEAF—Sketch, 'The O'Neills'
WOR—Memories
WJZ—Negro Quartet
WABC—'When a Girl Marries'
WEAF—Strings That Sing
WOR—News
WJZ—Farm and Home Hont
WABC—Helen Tregt's Romance

WEAF-Sketch, 'Li'l Abner'
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News: Dining Sisters
WABC-News; Edwin C. Hill

WEAF—Stamp Club-WOR—News WJZ—Rhumba Band WABC—News

6:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas
WOR—Sketch, Superman
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today

WEAF-Fred Waring WOR-Stan Lomax WJZ-Sketch, 'Easy Aces' WABC-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF—News
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—'Lost Persons'
WABC—Songs

9:00 WEAF—Crumit and Sanderson WOR—News WJZ—Musical Americana WABC—Gabriel Heatter 9:15 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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9:30 WEAF—Revue
WOR—Laugh and Swing
WJZ—Your Neighbors
WABC—Professor Quiz
10:00 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—R. G. Swing
WJZ—T. B. Yhanna
WABC—Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—News of War
WJZ—Ink Spots
WABC—Public Affairs
10:30 WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog
WOR—Vagabonds Trail
WJZ—Florence Wyman
WABC—News of the War
10:45 WEAF—House, orchestra
WOR—Vagabonds' Trail
WJZ—Florence Wyman
11:00 WEAF—House, orchestra
WOR—Vagabonds' Trail
WJZ—Florence Wyman
11:00 WEAF—WWJ Anniversary
WABC—Sports, Ted Husing
11:30 WEAF—WWJ Anniversary
WOR—Senator Walsh
WABC—Lunceford's Orch.
11:45 WEAF—WWJ Anniversary
WOR—Senator Walsh
WABC—Jan Garber
11:45 WEAF—WWJ Anniversary
WOR—Senator Walsh
WJZ—Ted Lewis
WABC—Lunceford's Orch.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

DAYTIME

8:00 WEAF-News 8:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News
WJZ—News
WABC—News
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WOR—The Goldbergs'
WJZ—Annette Hastings
WABC—Morning Almanac
9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Songs
, WJZ—The Woman of
Tomorrow'
WABC—Woman of Courage
9:30 WEAF—Isabel M. Hewson
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Alice Wonder

12:45 WEAF—News; Markets
WOR—Pegeen Fitzgerald
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Our Gal Sunday'
1:00 WEAF—Piano Recital
WOR—Frank Luther
WABC—The Godbergs'
1:30 WEAF—Friendly Neighbors
WOR—Voice of Experience
WJZ—Dr. F. C. Stifter
WABC—Right to Happiness
1:45 WEAF—News
WOR—Talk; Melodies
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—The Road of Life'
2:00 WEAF—Bible Story
WOR—Sketch, 'Alice Blair'
WJZ—Howard Ropa, songs
WABC—'Young Dr. Malone'
2:30 WEAF—Sketch, 'Vailant Lady'
WOR—Homemakers' Forum
WJZ—From London
WABC—Fletcher Wiley
2:45 WEAF—Church Hymns
WOR—News
WJZ—Musical Program
WABC—'My Son and I'
3:00 WEAF—Story of Mary Marlin
WOR—Symphony Music
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce
WABC—Sketch, 'Society Girl'
3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Messmer's Oreh.
WJZ—John's Other Wife'
3:15 WABC—Ticers/Yarks

WJZ-Breakfast Club
WABC-Alice Wonder
10:00 WEAF-The Man I Married'
WOR-Keep Fit to Music
WJZ-Painted Dreams'
WABC-Pretty Kitty Keily'
10:15 WEAF-Sketch, 'Midstream'
WOR-BBC News
WJZ-Vic and Sade
WABC-Myrt and Marge
10:30 WEAF-Ellen Randolph
WOR-Meet Mr. Morgan
WJZ-Story of Mary Marlin
WABC-Sketch, 'Hiltop House'
10:45 WEAF-'By Kathleen Norris'
WOR-Baseball School
WJZ-Pepper Young's Family
WABC-Sketch, 'Stepmother'

WOR-Messmer's Oreh.
WJZ-John's Other Wife'
3:15 WABC-Tigers-Yanks
4:00 WABC-Red Sox-Yanks (3:15)
WOR-Tuna Tournament
WJZ-Club Matlinee
4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones'
WOR-Music from Texas
WABC-Tigers-Yanks
5:00 WEAF-Sketch, 'Girl Alone'
WJZ-Sketch, 'Girl Alone'
WJZ-Sketch, 'Rocky Gordon'
WOR-Red Barber
WABC-Tigers-Yanks
5:15 WEAF-LMe Combined

WOR-Red Barber
WABC-Tigers-Yanks
5:15 WEAF-'Life Can Be Beautiful'
WOR-Johnny Messner
WJZ-Children's Stories
WABC-Tigers-Yanks
5:30 WEAF-'Jack Armstrong'
WJZ-Ireene Wicker
WOR-Waite Hoyt
WABC-Tehnis Championship
5:45 WEAF-Sketch, 'The O'Neills'
WOR-Tommy Tucker
WJZ-Sketch, 'Bud Barton'
WABG-'Scattergood Baines'
VING

WABC-Play, 'Dr. Christian' Jean Hersholt 9:40 WEAE—Time to Smile WOR—News WJZ—The Song of Your Life WABC—Radio Theater 9:15 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:15 WEAF-Mr. District Attorney
WOR-Red Barber
WJZ-Revue
WABC-N. Y. PhilibarmonicSymphony
10:00 WEAF-Kay Kyser's Klass
WOR-R. G. Swing
WJZ-News
WABC-Glenn Miller

WABC—Glenn Miller
WABC—Kay Kyser
WOR—News
WJZ—Concert Music
WABC—Public Affairs

10:30 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Klass
WOR—Pageant of Melody
WABC—News
WJZ—Election System

WABC—Songs
7:30 WEAF—Revelers
WOR—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Easy Does It
WABC—Drama
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WJZ—Girl's Quartet
8:00 WEAF—Play, 'Promoting
Priscilla'
WOR—Where Are You From?
WJZ—Drama, 'This, Our
America'
WABC—Uncle Jim's Question
Bee WOR—Pageant of Melody
WABC—News
WJZ—Election System

11:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Will Hudson
Orchestra
WABC—Sports

11:15 WEAF—Garr's Orch.
WJZ—Hudson's Orch.
WOR—War Games
WABC—Van Alexander

11:30 WEAF—Rey's Orch.
WJZ—Russ Morgan
WOR—Symphony
WABC—James' Orch.

WEAF—Plantation Party WOR—The Green Hornet WJZ—Manhattan at Midnight

Women to Show

Have Exhibits at Fair

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20-How homes. Furniture on display infamily planning leads to happy and cludes a maple cannon-ball successful households will be pine blanket chest, crotched shown in eight exhibits by Home arrangements of both mahogany Bureau women at the State Fair in and maple furniture. Syracuse, August 25 to September Onondaga county's exhibit on

meals for health, rooms to de- move bumps and curleykews from velop individual interests, and sew-furniture, as well as how to com ing that produces smartness; how bine the pieces with other objects modern furniture may be made to form a pleasing color scheme.

from old pieces and how old furnifrom old pieces and how old furnirugs and upholstery and how to build better bones and teeth as make braided rugs for a room.

Counties selected for the State about breakfasts, lunches, and

how a spare room, whether in at- colors and sizes. The Tompkins tic or cellar, can be transformed county exhibit of braided rugs will into a family play room at small show how to use old materials for

Plan the Sewing

planned sewing produces smart-ness. Finished cotton dresses and various details in their making



N THE CENTER OF MID TOWN NEW YORK

Dresses to be worn by women in the booth were selected from 96 dresses displayed at Genesee's Home-Planning county-wide achievement day in

County Home Bureaus Will Lewis county features the re-finishing of furniture at home, based on the work of members and their husbands who refinished furniture for all rooms in their

restyling the old furniture into the They will show how to plan new modes will show how to re-

well as muscles. Visitors can learn Fair appearance, are Erie, Genesee, dinners which may be either good Jefferson, Lewis, Onondaga, Steu-ben, Tompkins and Wayne. Steut

ben, Tompkins and Wayne.

The Erie county Home Bureau shows a home recreation room and clean them, and how to select rug floor coverings and how to add

Wayne county women will show Genesee county will show how the desirability of a central planthe kitchen or in some other room where space is provided for ar-ticles necessary to the management of a household, such as te-cipe books and files, bills and re-ceipts, notices, memorandum pads, pencils, and calendars.



Saugerties, Aug. 19.—Mr. and block on Partition street and will friends here.

Mrs. Odell A. D. Johnson and open a fruit and ve_etable market.

Norvin Lasher has moved from noise. A double-duty building building by a partition street and will friends here. daughter, Barbara, of Red Hook,

Andrew Goff on Market street.

Robert LaFrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaFrantz, of Elm street, and George Ohley, Jr., of Main street, enlisted in the U.

The State WPA officials visited tending the State Police Association conference at the Commoding the State Police and the Commoding the State Police Association conference at the Commoding the State Police A f Main street, enlisted in the U. army service.

Miss Isabel Myer, who has been Miss Isabel Myer, who has been Hallinan, of Kingston with Harry tives here.

attending summer school at State Myers, supervisor of this town. College, Pa., has returned to her home in this village.

Miss Ida Kraus of Clermont

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Miss Padime Floring of Party at the dinner party at t

Miss Irene Haskell of Englewood, N. J., is visiting friends in upper Washington avenue for Mr. wood, N. J., is visiting friends in this village for two weeks.

Miss Ella Van Bramer of the student class at Benedictine Hospital visited her parents on Elm street Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Bub, who will occupy

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilfong and children of Norristown, Pa. are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilfong and children of Norristown, Pa. League was held Monday evening

Millard Van Steenberg, on Market street. Miss Iva Croswell of Camden, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Snyder on Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell of West Bridge street are vacation-ing at Snow Inn on Cape Cod. Joseph Reinhard of Brooklyn

has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jacobs on West Bridge street. Mrs. Wendell Saile and daughters of Livingston street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mickle, Jr., of Cole Place have left on a motor trip to Texas where they will vistreet occupied the pulpit in the First Baptist Church of this vil-lage Sunday.

Mr. Buhl of Florida is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, of Partition street were in Utica Friday afternoon visiting their son, Vincent, who is at Cornell street, making plans for the family to accompany him to that state where they will reside hereafter.

son, Vincer University. Finger attended the wedding of Mrs. George Shahan of Ulster pedoed.

David A. Brecht and Elsie L. avenue is spending her vacation

Tompkins in Schenectady Satur- at Lake Piseco.

day afternoon.

Lewis Fellows of Market street Ronlad Whipper, a resident of West Saugerties, was accidentally thrown out of a moving automobile Wednesday and received severe bruises about the head and shoulders. Dr. Sonking was call-solutions, and the shoulders of the store in the Lazarus street and Miss Marcella Hayes of Cedar st

tion at Lake George.
The Misses Margaret and Anna
McDermott of Arlington, and for-Saugerties, Aug. 19.—Mr. and block on Partition street and will merly of this village, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman. his recently purchased house on struction of many modern base

daughter, Barbara, of Red Hook, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman, and Mrs. Odell F. Johnson, on the Lighthouse Drive, Friday afternoon.

Miss Schoonmaker of Elizabeth street, Kingston, spent the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman, and Mrs. Stanley Goodman, of Glenerie, motored to New London, Conn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman, and Mrs. Terrace.

James Calder of Livingston street has returned from the Saugerties-Woodstock road is reported to be seriously ill at the Kingston Hospital where she was operated upon by Dr. Frederick Snyder and Dr. Charlotte Asch.

Andrew Goff on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman, his apartment on Jane street to his recently purchased house on Washburn Terrace.

James Calder of Livingston street has returned from the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

Chief of Police A. W. Richter and Officer Mills of this village were in New York Thursday at the State Police Association.

ing the past week visiting rela-Miss Pauline Hommel of Parti-

Miss Ida Kraus of Clermont street has been spending her vacation at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. L. Several improvements are being Mrs. A. Poneck and family of Mrs. A. Poneck and fam

street has been spending her vacation at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. L. Schuchardt of this place are enjoying a motor trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Washington avenue have returned from spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson of Elm street spent the past week visiting at Lake George.

Walter Luhmann and son, Walter, of Brooklyn, spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smedberg, all of New York were type of Brooklyn, spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longendyke on Russell street.

Wilbern on Barclay Heights Thursday evening.

Mr. and Hrs. Joseph tavenue spent the week-end at Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. A. Poneck and family of Pine Grove have returned home after spending some time in Vermont.

Bruce Kenwood of Lansing, Mich., were united in marriage at the residence of Justice George Ohley on Main street Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow and daughter, Emily and myther, Mrs. Stoart Maxwell of Oakledge Park and Mrs. Smedberg, all of New York were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Start Maxwell of Oakledge Park and Mrs. Nina Babcock of Ulster avenue and Miss Adelaide Babcock attended

Miss Adelaide Babcock attended the wedding of Jane E. Maxwell and Clifford W. Gammons, which took place in Schenectady Satur-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley of Syracuse spent the past few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sickles on First street.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Allan L. Benson

Yonkers, N. Y.—Alan L. Ben-son, 68, author, former newspaper and a recent graduate of the Albany Business College, has accepted a position with the Remington-Rand Co., of Albany.

Paul Newkirk of Clermont street occupied the pulpit for the Cassius M. Day Denver—Cassius M. Day So resident of the United States in 1916.

the American Railway Express OPTOMETRY

Capt. Edgar A. Chelton

Jacksonville, Fla.—Capt. Edgar A. Chelton, 46, former master of the Clyde-Mallory liner Shawnee, and commodore of the line. He commanded the liner Iroquois on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhard, the coming clambake to be held by the Friendship Club of I. O. John Adams and Mrs. William O. F. at Ulster Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhard, the coming clambake to be held its repatriation voyage from the war zone last October, when there were reports that it might be tor-

> Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

Brooklyn are spending their vaca- Play has supplanted basement. farming in modern homes, now that it is possible to insulate "rumpus rooms" against the entre his apartment on Jane street to board paneling is used in the con ment playrooms.



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A new house is being built on

in the office of the Prudential In-

surance Co. on Main street. Ar-

rangements were made for the

well known ventriloquist, will give an entertainment at the Trinity Church bazaar August 22. Harold Hendrickson of Malden

some time at his home on Elm

Arthur J. Moose of Tappan, the

coming season.



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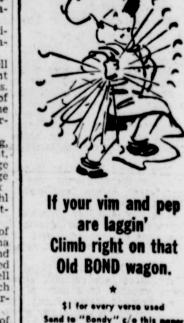
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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 20-The annual flower show plans were discussed at the regular meeting of the Shawangunk Garden Club which was held at the home of Miss Katherine Rose Monday afternoon. The flower show will be held on Tuesday, August 27, further plans to be announced later.

Miss Beatrice Smith has resigned her position as office secretary to Principal Wallace H. Strevell of the local schools. Miss Smith has accepted a position as secretary in the welfare department at Kingston.

Mrs. Albert O'Neal of Lowville is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D.

Hoornbeek. Mrs. Alfred K. Bowler of Richmond Hill is spending some time with Miss Helen Bingel of Tuthiil

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison and son, Howard, Jr., of Freeport, L. I., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace

Mrs. Floyd Wright of Hohokus, N. J., is spending some time with her father, Emery Ter Bush, of

Maple avenue.
The Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Spencer had as their guests for the week-end the Rev. and Mrs. Russell W. Lambert of Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. William Cointot of

Park street are enjoying several days' vacation on a tour of the New England States. Lieut. Cointot is having his annual two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Institution for Defective Delin-

Mrs. Mary Tracy of Hollis, L. I., has been spending a week at the home of the Misses Alice and Kate

Mrs. C. F. Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Seaman and Miss Virginia Taylor have been visiting Mrs. E. W. Miller of Gloversville and Mrs. M. A. Weber of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lafferty of Lynbrook, L. I., have been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Eleln Lauber of Ulster Heights.

Mrs. Manuel Schwartzback and Mrs. Abe Zirt and family of Sunnyside, L. I., have been visiting their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joel Balotin of Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shurter and children of Cleveland, O., are enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shurter. Mrs. Raymond Warner and

children of Brooklyn are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.
O. D. Deuker of Brooklyn has

been spending a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlich Evans. Mrs. Robert Wildrick of Dover.

N. J., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Antone Leipold. Dr. H. T. Van Kirk of Pine Bush spent the week-end with Mr. Van Kirk and son, Charles, at their camp at Trout Lake. He was accompanied on his return home by Mrs. Beverly McKay and son, Sandy, who are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs.

nund H. Zupp. few days during the week with her father, Frank Durland, at Chester. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandler of Center street are the parents of a son born at the Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, on Satur-

day, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Moser, of Westfield, N. J., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernson.

Miss Yolanda Rofrano of New York has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rofrano, of Napanoch. Mrs. Champlain Yale of North

lage and Miss Marilyn Bourke, of Athens, Ohio.
Syracuse, returned Saturday from Prof. Lehma

Burton H. Wood, returned on World War. Tuesday to her home in Old Their ages Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. C. B. Walker, of West

Beach, Fla., who has been spending the summer at the home of this village, spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Winifred Booth, at Bridgeport Copp.

Miss C. B. Walker, of West infore than 1,000 of them were of the ages 22, 23 and 24, with the 22-year-olds leading.

"The data should be of public interest," Dr. Lehman stated.

"Young people are very directly concerned. College presidents and

Miss Mary Dunlop was hostess to a party of friends at a house party at Dykobar, Warwarsing over the week-end. Those who attended were the Misses Helen Levine, Nancy Douglas, Marjorie Hoermer, Patricia and Jean Taylor, Martha Woodland, Elise Cox and Mary McNally.

their faculties will be upon ferm are wondering what the effect of conscription act will be upon future enton act will be upon futur

William L. Shurter was operated upon for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids at the local hospital Monday.

Indicated in drephing a brass ball, stan structure and account is likely the younger in a latmosphere. Workmen are groups will supply an even greater workmen are groups will supply an even greater workmen are groups will supply an even greater workmen are

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 20—Miss Sylvia Davidson of New Paltz, visited her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy

and children, Edward, Rose Marie, Byron and Hilda Jane, of Pough-keepsie and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Washington, D. C., called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, Sunday afternoon.

The Jewish boarding houses are all full

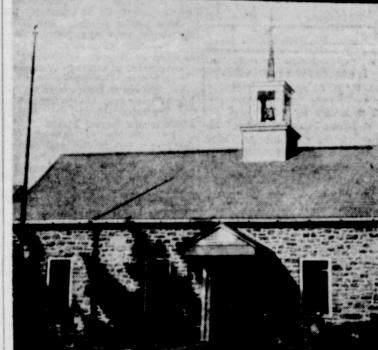
Allen Delamater and son John, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. Delamater's sister, Mrs.

Riley Baird. Mr. and 1 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiesel and Miss Esther Schiesel of Bronx spent the week-end at their home

Mrs. K. Hough and children called on Mrs. John Conner last

Post Office to Be Finished Soon





Walter Carle, Saugerties, superintendent of construction, shown on roof of Ellenville's new post office, in picture above. Below, front view, showing lines characteristic of Old Dutch architecture.

Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeck and Exterior of Post Office at Ellenville Completed

Of 22 Would Get **Greater Army Call**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

New York, Aug. 20-A graph Main street, is spending two weeks with her parents at Glovers-would be the most numerous class would be the most numerous class Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood called to military service under spent a few days the first of the week at the Hotel New Windsor issued here today by Prof. Harvey at Elizabethtown.

Miss Jane L. Taylor of this vil-

Prof. Lehman, a psychologist, is a week's motor trip to Montreal
The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond
The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond
The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Dietz and family were overnight which all sorts of human activities America's old town meeting halls Dietz and family were overnight which all so graph is of a century or more ago.

Wright Tuesday Walter Cole of Saugerties, su-

more than 1,000 of them were of

Booth, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Mary Dunlop was hostess to a party of friends at a house because many of them are wondering what the effect of conscrip-

Name Is Wojtkiewicz, But 'Bow Wow' Will Do MOSCOW, IDAHO.-It is not

for lack of political astuteness that Stanley Wojtkiewicz, Pittsburgh, is a leading campus figure at the University of Idaho.

Confronted by the name "Wojtkiewicz" on the ballot during a class election, freshmen voters were temporarily stopped. But not for long.

"Just call me Bow Wow," advised Wojtkiewicz, who says his name is correctly pronounced Woa-cha-hoe-ich.

He was elected president of the freshman class.

Major Construction Work on Building Completed; Rest to Be Finished During October

Ellenville, Aug. 20 - Although Ellenville's new post office will not be completed until late in October, its striking exterior and quaint cupola have already become part of the local scene.

A field stone structure with wooden siding between gables, it harmonizes with the Old Dutch architecture which is so characteristic of the Rondout valley.

The spire and bell tower give

Wright Tuesday.

Miss Phyllis Coffin, who has been spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Right Tuesday.

based on what happened in a group of 2,908 men mustered into the U. S. army by draft in the "perintendent of construction, yesterday gave a Freeman scribe a "preview" of the new structure which will be dedicated with im-Their ages ranged up to 44, but pressive corner-stone ceremony early in November.
"The bronze bell in the tower weighs between 250 and 300

said Mr. Cole, "and it took seven men to install it not long ago.' Cast in the McShane factory in Baltimore, the bell will be rigged

groups will supply an even greater proportion of service men in a 1940 draft than they did in 1917the property.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 20-Fred Cormack of New York is visiting his

sister, Miss Grace Cormack. Kenneth and Ross Beesmer have returned home after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Decker of Fallsburg.

William Schwartz has returned to New York after spending the week-end at his home.

Comforter Clambake The third annual clambake sponsored by the Reformed Church of the Comforter Consistory, will be held at the church hall, Wyn-koop Place, August 28. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale.

Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Thurs-**MODENA**

Modena, Aug. 20-The annual sister, Mrs. Louis Tozzi, of Ohiopicnic of the Modena Sunday ville.

school members will be held Friof New Paltz, visited relatives day, August 23, at Renees Beach, here last week.

at Bentons Corners. The annual clambake, spon- and daughter Joan, called on Mr. cored by the official board of the and Mrs. Burton Ward, Wednes-Modena Methodist church will be erved at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, August 29, in the Has-brouck Memorial Hall. Only one Mrs. A.

ington, D. C.

Long Island, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm.

Philip, are vacationing from their Thursday evening. duties as clerks at Schoonmaker's department store in Newburgh.

A. D. Wager. an operation for appendicitis.

Edward Kelley of Kearney, N. J.

Edward Hartney, Sr.

Wednesday evening.

Mednesday evening.

Many local people attended the annual supper and game party on the grounds of St. Charles Church

Thursday

A. D. Wager, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinehart and daughter, Anita, of Poughtheepsie, visited Mrs. George Rine-during the past week-end.

Mrs. Kate Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith, of Kingston, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Wednesday even-

George Matheisen of Paterson, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and 28, at the state fair.

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day.

Miss Mary Donahue has returned home from a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohn are entertaining guests from New

Mrs. Freston Paltridge and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook, of daughter, Phyllis, Saturday afternoon.

Elmer Randall, of Highland, was

tridge, Lester Wager, Isaiah and ing

m operation for appendicitis.

Thursday evening in the Hasfor hours in excess of 42 hours a
brouck Memorial Hall. Earl Deweek. amily are entertaining guests at Witt, Sr., is the master of the

troop.

A tent show, with the Pickering spending some time at the home Family as entertainers, was in the the difference. lot adjoining the Modena Fire Mrs. A. D. Wager and Miss
Glennie Wager of this village, also
Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz,
called on Mr. and Mrs. Ransel
Wager, Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thorson entottained visites at their house, Saturday evening. The
local fire department shared the
benefits derived from the performance.

Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., of Plattekill, visited

tertained visitors at their home mund, Jr., of Plattekill, visited display. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Saturday.

hart, during the past week-end.

The Governor's Stake, open to three-year old trotters—the same class of horses eligible for the Hambletonian at Goshen, will be contested on Wednesday, August

Levy Will Repay Wages to Workers

Blouse Manufacturer Gives Consent to Injunction

New York, Aug. 19.—(Special) -Max Levy of 29 Park street, Kingston, a contract manufacturer of blouses, with a factory employing 38 men and women at 8 West brouck Memorial Hall. Only one bake will be served.

Miss Gladys Coy has returned from a visit with friends in Washadhere in the future to the condi-

tions of the Wage and Hour Law. The consent injunction followed complaint filed by Philip B. Miss Mary Carroll and brother, a business caller in this section, Fleming, as administrator of the Tommy Bens entertained at his home Friday afternoon and as employes a minimum of 25 cents Mrs. Harry Gerow, of New Paltz spent Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

home Friday afternoon and as employes a minimum of 25 cents supper guests Friday evening, the an hour in the period ending October 24 1938, and 30 cents an home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hour minimum for the year end-ing October 24, 1939. He also Miss Helen Stittgen is a patient
At the Kingston Hospital following

Lena Wager.

Scout meetings are held each to pay 1½ times the normal rate

Levy agreed to repay his employes who received less than the minimum an amount equivalent to

To Give Chicks The Reben Poultry Farm will give away 25 chicks at the County Fair on Wednesday. At the fair chicks and equipment will be on



Railroad Traffic Stops

Vichy, Aug. 20 (A)—All rail-road traffic between occupied and pended by order of German auit was officially an-

given for the action.

Model Is Purchased

The model, "Spy House in Hurun-occupied France has been sus- ley," owned by Martin Pennington who is now in Hollywood, was nounced today. No reason was purchased recently by the Albany Institute of History and Arts.





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FOREIGN DEBTS

It is just as well to go slow about action on those foreign debts that Secretary Morgenthau was talking about the other day. And the government presumably will do so.

There isn't much point to bringing up the subject just now, except for moral or strategic reasons. Most Americans have probably kissed the old war debts good-by in their own minds, if not formally and publicly. Governments that couldn't or wouldn't pay them within 22 years after the last war can hardly be good prospects for payment when the present war is over and Europe largely in ruins.

As for the tangible assets, amounting to \$2,000,000,000 or more, owned by foreign governments and individuals and now held in this country, they might all come under control of our government and be used by it to satisfy foreign indebtedness to our government or people. But such action must carefully avoid any appearance of being ruthless and arbitrary. The seizure of French assets just now, for instance, might be unjust and unwise. Uncle Sam cannot afford to act like Adolf Hitler.

GOOD-WILL BY AIR

A group of newspaper men, talking with officials of a broadcasting company, asked what the radio networks were doing about winning the good will of South America. The answer was encouraging.

Last year, it was explained, the radio industry of the United States spent large sums of money on broadcasts for South America. The programs were not propaganda. They consisted in part of factual news on which Latin Americans soon learned they could depend. Along with the news went entertainment of good quality, especially music, but other excellent material as well.

The broadcasters know the programs were liked because there has been a generous response in approving letters to headquarters in this country.

Truth in news and high quality in entertainment are demanded here. It is reasonable to believe that the other Americans of this hemisphere will like us better and come closer to understanding us if we give them similarly excellent programs.

ELEVEN MEN AT MAIWAND

Those famous 300 Spartans who died long ago at the pass of Thermopylae don't deserve all the credit of the ages for that kind of sacrifice. There is a case of less historic importance, but no less valiant, that happened only 16 years ago in the British army. It was recalled the other day by the commander of an English regiment to remind his men how Britons can fight.

The Sixty-sixth Foot Guards were attacked at Maiwand, in Afghanistan, by an overwhelming force of fanatical tribesmen. There were 600 of the Guards, against thousands. They fought all one burning summer day, and when evening came only eleven men remained. They took up a position in a tiny circle, back to back, and held off the Afghans until their last round of ammunition was gone. Then they charged the enemy and died.

The situation in England today, while desperate, is not so desperate as that. But there is reason to believe that the British nation now would fight in the same way.

GEOLOGICAL GAS TANKS

It is a big step in the mastery of this earth by man when he brings natural gas from its underground hiding places in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Texas and pipes it to New York State and stores it far underground there. That is what the Belmont-Quadrangle Corporation is preparing to do, to prolong the life of the Schuyler County

The natural storage place extends for hundreds of acres, surrounded by beds of rock and salt that are expected to hold the gas safely for many years. It will be there when wanted, and meanwhile will provide the additional pressure for the gas there now.

If man could only do in the realm of in Ellenville.

human nature what he does in the realm of NO PUSHOVER natural science, what a blessed place this earth could be!

PUBLIC MEALS

Home cooking may soon be abolished in England. It may be done either by substituting "low-cost mass cooking" operated through private restaurants, or the government itself may take over the restaurants and feed the civilians directly, somewhat as it feeds the army and navy.

The purpose would be to conserve food, save fuel and simplify transport problems. A census is being taken to learn the serving facilities of all restaurants and catering

Labor groups are reported as enthusiastic about this proposal, because it would give rich and poor the same food. The rich probably wouldn't like it so well, but so far in this war they have borne confiscatory taxes and other forced impositions gamely. It would be a striking example of war-time democracy. Some might call it socialism.

WYOMING JUSTICE

Enterprising criminals will do well to keep out of Wyoming. Major crimes don't seem to pay there at all. The record for last year in the district courts shows five convictions for every six persons brought to trial. It means 321 convictions out of 385 cases.

An interesting feature of this record is that guilty pleas were entered by 311 of the defendants. There must be less legal juggling and postponement and less courtroom eloquence in Wyoming than in most of the other states. So when offenders know the prosecutor has a good case against them, and the court is hardboiled, they give up.

European nations seem to think lately that they can live by all grabbing each other's land and minerals, on the old principle of the people who made a living by taking in each other's washing.

Those cat-and-dog fights in the United States Senate educate the public in the art of name-calling, but otherwise don't accomplish much.

Wallis Warfield has done pretty well for herself, but they don't curtsy to her in the

Observing the diminutive size of the Giant Panda, we wonder whether dictators too are President. This has been accom- their own contribution to the natnot overrated.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) SALT FREE DIET IN DIARRHOEA

While the majority of people are more or less constipated, there is a large number that have a persistent diarrhoea. In some of these cases the emotions cause an irritation of the lower bowel and it is in a continuous state of slight or severe inflammation. In the slight cases there is a little mucous present and it is called mucous colitis (colon is name of the large intestine). In the severe cases it is called ulcerative colitis because the surface lining of intestine is ulcerated.

The treatment for colitis is trying to teach the patient to acquire calmness of spirit and avoid

However, there are some cases of diarrhoea not due to emotional disturbances. Dr. H. Salomon, Buenos Aires, in the Swiss Medical Journal states the diet treatment in these cases is avoiding foods containing salt. The following foods low in table salt are: sweetened white bread and cakes, rice, groats prepared with water or a little milk and sugar, eggs in every form, fruits, stewed fruits, nuts, almonds, puddings, tarts, sweets, ice cream, fruit

is that salt draws water from the tissues and hence the wastes in the bowel become too liquid. A pure fruit diet, like the apple, banana, strawberry cure, also acts firstly because it is free

The reason that salt in the food causes diarrhoea

from salt. The skin, containing a large amount of salt, is the principal place for salt storage

Dr. Salomon advises that table salt should not be given by mouth. This cutting down on foods rich in salt such as crackers, eggs, all corner, pickled or salted foods, is, then, good advice for those with persistent diarrhoea to follow. However, table salt is helpful for normal individuals because the body needs a large amount of water and table salt holds seventy times its weight in water in the tissues.

One other group that should avoid or cut down on table salt and salt foods are those who are over-weight. Every pound of excess fat in the body holds 31/2 pounds of water so that fat individuals, in addition to this excess water in their fat tissue, can also hold excess water in other tissues if they eat too much salty food.

Overweight and Underweight

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled Overweight and Underweight' which includes many helpful suggestions on increasing and decreasing weight, including sample menus and the like. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 20, 1920.-Mrs. Charles O. Livingston died in her home in Flatbush.

George W. Wood saved from drowning in the Rondout creek at Rosendale by Miss Agnes Joehnning, a Brooklyn school teacher. City Engineer Codwise reported to public works board that it would cost \$20,585 to resurface the

Aug. 20, 1930.-Morris Kaplan elected president at annual meeting of the Uptown Business Men's Association held in McCabe's restaurant on Wall

Eugene C. Bernard of Tompkins street and Miss Margaret Haver of East Union street married. Miss Anita Deyo of Ellenville purchased the grocery and tea room located at 101 Wall street, his city, formerly operated by Harold S. Patterson. Frank Drago of Palenville and Miss Edna Augustine of Manorville married in Saugerties It was 4-H Club Day at the Ulster county fair



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"A Man Named Grant" By Helen Todd

For the first time in this readplished by Helen Todd in a book ional defense program. from certain quarters. Miss Todd has made a novel out of the take wings, but without the ably will bring howls of fright toward getting pilot licenses.

This reverses the usual perspec-tive. In Miss Todd's book Grant does not make history, but history club. It's composed of working makes a man named Grant. Even folk who don't have the time but when Grant is deciding things by do have the inclination to learn his own rule in the campaign against Lee in Virginia one has no sense that the man is acting on his own responsibility. He is a bould be a light monoplane, hired an accredited C. A. B. instructor man in a web which is stronger than he, working out a destiny according to rules over which he has no control. This feeling grows even stronger after the War Be-

Miss Todd begins her story with the war. Grant is a failure, with the inhibitions laid on men by failure. Yet he feels he can at least command a regiment-after all he is a West Point man and done good work in Mexico. Good enough, at least. He tries for an appointment, and fails. But steps in, and Grant commands not only a regiment, but an army, through an appointment he does not expect or understand.

He still is obsessed with the dismal past, and yet at Donelson. Cornith and Vickburgh he is right and the others are wrong. He is opposed bitterly by men who should prevail, but they do not. The shadow of a man named Lincoln is over Grant's career, and Grant becomes lieutenant general, and after tearing sacrifices, receives Lee's capitulation. But becomes Presiand travels, and his progress dispatches-work for which is adrift with debts to pay. The book and Grant's life end with his epic struggle to finish the story of tions his life against the campaigns of general he knew he could not defeat, though he won a tactical sibilities in the club idea victory in the end. Cancer. Todd has imagined much,

and omitted much. The omissions are often happy, but it is to be hoped that in succeeding editions she will insert more dates. The reader is lost much of the time.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Aug. 20-Mrs. J. Perrett called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheeley Friday after-

Miss Redding and friend from Brooklyn were callers at Creek Locks one day last week. Mrs. H. Melos, who spent a few days in Brooklyn, has re-

turned home again. Mr. and Mrs. Muller and son of New York were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ilene McLaren had a friend from Kingston call on her Sunday.

Miss Dolly Smith, who had spent her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henessey, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater and

family of Kingston called on Mr. family of Kingston called on Mr. of Subterranean Crevices and and Mrs. A. Mowle Sunday.

Joe Ebers and Mrs. McLaren and family visited Kingston Satural day.

From the backyard and picnic fronts comes the word that the mosquitoes have adopted the blitz-and Peekskill route, and was then pers.

From the backyard and picnic fronts comes the word that the mosquitoes have adopted the blitz-and Peekskill route, and was then purchased by Alexander M. C. "Kingsburgh."

Washington Daybook By JACK STINNETT _

Washington-I hope I'm not experience Ulysses S. passing along anything that will Grant has been made an interest- get me in bad with the accreding and appealing figure in him- ited flying schools. According to self, not merely as a successful the Civil Aeronautics board, they commander and less successful are doing a good job and making called "A Man Named Grant." Its Several federal employes have

method is comparatively simple solved the I-can't-afford-it- proband so unorthodox that it prob- lem and are well on their way gates had been lowered.

It's called the Federal Flying and went to work on the pay-asyou-go plan.

long and Saturdays and Sundays, you can see the little plane taking off from the Greenbelt airport, taxiing in again, or hoping across th field as would-be pilots try their take-offs and landings.

Having worked out expense to the last penny, from the cost of the plane down to servicing, the members figure they are getting pilot licenses for about one-third of the average cost. They have the addded incentive

and inspiration of competitive effort and round-table of experiences and problems President of the club is R. Paul

Weesner, who is an attorney for the Department of the Interior and a resident of Silver Springs, Md. It's not hard to understand why

Weesner is president of the group. His enthusiasm for the possibilities of the flying club idea led to then Lincoln dies, and the forces a discussion of how well prepared behind the fighter from Galena, club members will be in war emerginces. The women can step dent, and a bewildering set of immediately into the ferrying of mistakes follows. He leaves office planes, chauffeuring and carrying around the world is magnificent women of Great Britian have though it ends too soon. A third been highly praised. And the nomination fails and again Grant men, with only a little training in combat flying, will be ready for dogfights and bombing expedi-

These things are of course, on the war side. The peace posthere, according to Weesener. instance, club members with licenses are working out vacation schedules so they can take the ship for a couple of weeks and hop all over the land.

Here's an item for the women. first member of the club to solo was Miss Katie Crouch, a comely Maryland lass who is employed n the Department of Agriculture. Miss Crouch not only has put more than 40 hours in her book but recently took the plane

on a week-end hop to Manhattan. Ready for her solo any minute now is Dorothy Waterloo, secre-tary of the club, and an employe of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Mountain Mystery Solved Lake Lure, N. C. (A)-No longer is there any mystery about where

the noises come from inside Rumb-ling Bald Mountain. Members of the National Speleological Society explored thefissures that honeycomb the huge rock 1,000 feet above Lake Lure. They discovered that boulders weighing thousands of tons break loose from the tops of subterranean crevices and

"AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

By Bressler

The Broadway crossing of the West Shore Railroad claimed another victim on June 13, 1910, when City Marshal William B. Fenton was killed by the Buffalonian, the fastest train on the West the Atlantic and such air force Shore division of the New York Central.

as can be utilized in overseas combat or in protecting her merchant shipping. If, as Ambassador Bul-

was walking down Broadway with ing to be attacked by Hitler as Attorney Edward A. McKiernan, soon as the latter disposes of Attorney Edward A. McKiernan, and when they approached the crossing it was to find that the

Despite the warning of Attorney McKiernan, the city marshal dodged under the gates and started to run across the tracks when struck and instantly killed.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, is the dean of the city's clergy in years of service in Kingston. In June, 1910, he declined an urgent call extended him to become pastor of the Bush-wick Avenue Reformed Church in of the case from the viewroin Brooklyn, Dr. Seeley is one of the best known members of the clergy in Ulster county, and for years and civic life of the city. He is one of the few clergymen who have served on one of the city's board. For several years he was one of the police commissioners of Kings-

One of the big events of 1910 in the industrial life of Kingston was the purchase of the old Peckham plant in this city by the newly organized W. A. Wood Automobile Manufacturing Company, which planned to manufacture automobiles in the city.

One of the directors of the new concern was F. E. Moskowitz, who was in the employ of the Allen-Kingston Company. which had manufactured the Allen-Kingston automobile here.

Newspaper reports of the sale old Peckham plant said the that the new concern planned to employ fully 500 men when running to capacity.

It was in June, 1910, that Frank Quigley, one of the most prominent volunteer firemen of Kingston, was elected president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at the annual convention and parade held in Kingston.

An important event in educational circles was the eighth annual banquet of the members of the board of education and members of the faculties of the schools held in the newly opened Hotel Stuyvesant. Supt. and Mrs. S. R. Shear.

Principal and Mrs. Myron J. Michael, and President and Mrs. D. G. Atkins received the guests in the reception room of the hotel. During the evening the Kingston Academy orchestra composed of Messrs. Schirick, TenBrouck. Shurter and Kohler and the Misses Esther Carl and Loretta Terpening rendered fine musical program during the serving of the banquet.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 19-Mrs. Bowman of New York is vacationing at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley enter-

eral days at Saratoga. C. Klippel of New York spent the week-end at his home here. H. Wells and son, Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitaker in Kingston Wednesday

came here from Washington and Mrs. H. Beauvais, in Charleston, Freer is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. Jordan of Rosendale called on Mrs. J. Freer Tuesday. Thorpe motored Mrs. L.

Kingston Friday.

Today in Washington

Real Question Before Congress: Should United States Enter War on Side of Great Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE. combat in the hope of warding off

answer by various groups of problem. people throughout the country, and it is a far clearer statement of the immediate issues growing out of the European war than whether the United States should send 50 destroyers, or whether conscription should be promptly adopted, or whether the Canadian-American defense agreement means preparation to repel a Nazi

a Nazi victory.

So far as neutrality is con-cerned, it has long ago vanished. There is no pretense of it here my more. A government which lends money, as does the R.F.C., to private industry to build air-planes for the use of an active belligerent is not neutral in the sense in which the term has been historically used in international law. To refrain from selling 50 destroyers to England on the ground that a government should not sell warships to a belligerent because it's unneutral is as untenable a proposition as it is for the advocates of such a measure to insist that the dispatch of these destroyers would be a measure 'short of war."

In a realistic sense today, there are really no measures "short of war." If Nazi Germany were able at this moment to attack America and needed a "justification" under international law, the steps taken by the American govern-ment in underwriting financially the production of airplanes for British use would be adequate.

Only reasons of strategy or expediency prevent the Berlin government nowadays from characterizing as unneutral all the material aid heretofore given the allied cause by the United States.

The question of sending 50 destroyers befogs the real issue. What England needs is the help of the entire United States navy in The city marshal that evening litt says, the United States is go-Britain, then the argument for sending some old destroyers will be followed logically by the plea to send also as many of the other warships as possible at once to prevent Hitler from winning over Britain now.
The Roosevelt administration

has tacitly approved the course of Ambassador Bullitt who, in an extraordinary speech in Philadelphia over the week-end, pleaded for the dispatch of 50 destroyers and the prompt passage of the conscription bill. Mr. Bullitt's adthe case from of those who think there is no time to lose in helping Britain, but it was a transparently political attempt, too, to place the blame for military training bill. delay on Congress, when the truth of the matter is the President of the United States did not act on Mr. Bullitt's dramatic reports during the last two years about the course of events in Europe. There are no signs yet Import Bank. that the White House is as exercised as Mr. Bullitt is about the need for haste in getting the defense program under way or else Mr. Roosevelt would be on the radio making impassioned pleas and fireside chats for the early passage of the conscription bill, or for the building quickly of those defense plants which Secretary of War Stimson told a congressional committee last week were being

Washington, Aug. 20-Should delayed because of the amortizathe United States enter the war tion problem.

If the situation is as serious as on the side of Great Britain and Ambassador Bullitt paints it, then throw the full weight of the Amer- America should be better preican navy and air force into the pared today than it is and 90

valuable days have already been lost this summer in getting American factories started due to the This is the real question being failure of the administration to pressed upon the Congress for settle the amortization and tax

What Ambassador Bullitt logically contends for is American participation in the war. A frank statement along that line would do far more to crystallize public opinion in America than to ask for 50 destroyers when it is known that this is really but a symbol of British requirements.

There has been considerable arching of eyebrows on Capitol Hill that American ambassadors even in spite of the mild reprimands that are given every now and then about public speaking or interviews, are actually on the stump for particular points of view in American national policy One may agree with everything Ambassador Bullitt said in his radio address and yet ask since when are ambassadors to be per mitted to arouse public sentiment on matters of foreign policy.

The real explanation, of course is that the President is unwilling to take the responsibility for the advocacy of the dispatch of 50 of our old destroyers to Britain and prefers to do it indirectly through one of his appointees and closest advisers. For it is no secret that Mr. Bullitt is close to the President and for the last few years has had more influence on certain moves of the President on foreign policy as it grew out of European war developments than anybody else in the whole diplomatic service of the United States.

When Mr. Bullitt speaks, therefore, he is reflecting the views of As a matter of fact, Herr Hit-ler didn't need any justification for violating the neutrality of Holland or Belgium or Denmark. lows the American ambassador to France-still on the payroll in that post—to say over the radio through major networks from coast to coast.

Mr. Bullitt's address is really a plea for American naval participa-tion in the war, and had he called it that or had the President made a similar statement in all candor to the American people, the cause of Britain and democracy might be better served than by ance of the real issue. For if the gallup polls are to be taken as a measure, in this instance, of public opinion, and if the American people want to help Britain win the war, then it can be contended rsuasively that England stands a better chance of winning with the whole-hearted American naval and aerial support than by putting

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate on compulsory Labor committee resumes sideration of amendments to National Labor Relations Act.

House Debates \$500,000,000 bill for trade-promoting loans by Export-Military committee resumes dis-

cussion on conscription bill. YESTERDAY

Debated conscription bill. Passed bill to permit American ships to remove child refugees from war zones under safe conduct from belligerents.

House Passed minor bills.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock. voteran marine engineer.



No. 156-Idlewild

Smith. The new owner placed the The steamboat "Idlewild" was "Idlewild" on the Coney Island er part of the river and around river and Long Island Sound. Island Sound, and was finally de- boat between New York, stroyed by fire.

for the "Idlewild" was on the Hud- on this route. The "Idlewild" conson river-plying between Peeks- tinued on the New York, Glen kill and New York. She ran on Cove, and Sea Cliff route until the this route as a dayboat, in opposi- fall of 1900, when she was laid up

built for Hudson river traffic and route and also chartered her out served her first years on the low- the lower reaches of the Hudson to excursion parties for use along New York harbor. Later she be-came a familiar vessel on Long "Seawankaka," the regular day-Cove, and Sea Cliff, Long Island,

The wooden hull of the "Idle- left the metropolis on her regular wild" was built by Lawrence and trip. Fire was discovered in the Foulkes at Brooklyn in 1876. Her hold when the vessel was opposite hull was 179 feet long, breadth of 86th street, and the "Seawankaka" beam 32 feet, depth of hold nine was sent at top speed and rammed feet three inches. The gross ton-nage of the "Idlewild" was listed at 632 tons, and net tonnage of dalls Islands. The "Seawankaka" 485. A vertical beam engine con- was totally destroyed with a loss structed by Fletcher, Harrison & of 40 lives. Company of New York furnished The steamboat "Idlewild" was the power for the steamboat. This then chartered to replace the ill-

and Mrs. D. Bodiey enter engine had a cylinder diameter of talled Seawankaka and was later trieds.

Friday.

Mrs. Stoveland is spending several engine had a cylinder diameter of talled Seawankaka and was later to purchased by the owners of the "Seawankaka" for regular service on this route. The "Idewild" contion to the regular steamboat for the winter at Erie Basin, South "Chrystenah," making the inter-Brooklyn. During the month of mediate landings between the two January, 1901, while she was berthed for the winter, the "Idle-The "Idlewild" was described by wild" was destroyed by fire a veteran riverman as "a remark- bringing to a close 24 years of ably handsome sidewheel steam- service. A "down east steamboat" boat of the medium class with a from Boston, the "Nantasket," respeed of 17 and a half miles per placed the destroyed "Idlewild" on hour."

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Miss Alberta Scheffel of 34 Miss Margaret Bertrand of 165

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Miss Bertrand Honored

Miss Andered and Douglas R. Bruyn avenue, whose marriage to Miss Margaret Scott of West Kennedy of 83 Clifton avenue were united in marriage Sunday, August 18, at the Church of the Comferter by the pastor, the Rev. Russell Damstra. The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy M. Kennedy and Howard A. DeWitt.

Miss Margaret Scott of West Chester street has been entertaining as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Laura Agan of By Mrs. Herbert C. Fister at her home, 236 Smith avenue. The Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrier tables. tables were in play. The guests Church, Taylor, Pa., is spending

tables were in play. The guests presented Miss Bertrand with a set of eight sherbet glasses and goblets. Those present were Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Russell Keiter, Mrs. Raymond Gouin, Mrs. Peter Etienne, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Robert Kershaw, Miss Margaret Mullen, Miss Gladys Nickerson, Miss Dorothy DuMond, Miss Dorothy DuMond, Miss Dorothy Kuehn and Miss Evelve Frederick States of Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of the Mrs. Red Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of Mrs. Red Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Frederick Mrs. And Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Robert Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Robert Mrs. Edward J. Hughes Mrs. Robert Mrs. othy Kuehn and Miss Evelyn El-

reception was held after the cere-

for a two weeks' wedding trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of 99 Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hughes, Jr., of Ellenville, attended the wedding New Paltz, Aug. 20—Miss Eva Hughes and John R. Newhouse in Alfred Lunt of Hopewall Lund.

Gollop-Weiner

Mrs. Sarah Weiner, 38 Meadow street, announces the marriage of

her daughter, Evelyn, to Oscar Gollop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Λ. Gollop, 157 Hasbrouck avenue, on

Personal Notes

Sunday, August 18.

ion, and a graduate of New Clinton avenue entertained at a swimming and supper party at Paltz Normal School became the bride of Kenneth Utter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Utter of their summer home in Westkill on Sunday in honor of their house Pawling in a garden wedding at guest, Helen Olheim, Metropolitan Opera star, and her husabnd, Fred Michael. the Lund home at 6:30 o'clock

Thursday night, August 15, in the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds of presence of 30 guests. The Rev. Everett W. Brass officiated. A Flatbush avenue have returned from a week's vacation in New York city and Asbury Park, N. J. Principal and Mrs. Clarence mony after which the couple left They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Edythe Lund, Dumm and sons, Richard and Donald, of Mountain View avenue

have returned from a month's vacation in Mackeyville, Pa. and the groom's brother, Clarence Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson and daughter, Lois, accompanied by Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Maurice Hudler of 75 Brewster street, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach, Va. Miss Ruth Katz of Brooklyn is

visiting Mrs. M. Tetelman at her home, 52 Elmendorf street. Mrs. Jacob Orkoff and Miss Bertha Orkoff of 33 East Union street are vacationing at Lake

Mrs. Hugh McTague and Miss Florence McTague of 102 Wurts street, and Mrs. Joseph McTague of Saugerties road, are spending a week at Atlantic City and Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Elwood of Gloversville is a guest of Miss Gladys Nickerson of 32 Hasbrouck ave-

Miss Mildred Smith of 140 Fair street and Miss W. C. Weezenaar of 254 Washington avenue have Therefore, the immediate family returned from a vacation in the are the parents, their children, and

DRAPERIES

Hostess and Guests at Birthday Party



Shirley Mae Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of 54 Hurley avenue, celebrated her ninth birthday on Friday afternoon. Shirley had a party and she and her friends are shown on the lawn of her home. Seated on the ground are, left to right, Sylvia Ann Hughes, Shirley Mae Hughes and James Naccarato. In the center row, same order are, Helen Laura Roosa, Helen Tena Scully, Shirley Frances Freer and Lois Julia Van Dolson. Standing in the back are Gerald Freer, Richard Little, Frank Suppies, "What a shame! I simply can't what what what what was a shame where where when the shame where where where where where when the shame where wher

James Roosa, Torn Larsen and Philip Naccarato.

Good-

Taste Today

Emily Post-(Author of "Etiquette, "The Personal ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

"IMMEDIATE FAMILY" DEFIN-ED FOR READER AS THE PARENTS, THE CHILDREN.

AND THE GRANDCHILDREN

Unless, as in the story "Jalna," they all lived under one roof, the great aunts and uncles are not included in an immediate family. White Mountains.

the young grandchildren. But by the time the grandchildren are having grandchildren of their own, ally flocked to the State Fair of- then immediate family goes back fice this week in a last minute only to these youngest children's rush to enter their names in the grandparents. This is in answer to exposition-sponsored queen con- the reader who asks: "First, will test being conducted for the third you please explain what is meant successive time. More than 200 by 'immediate family'? And sec-Onondaga county girls between ond, tell us whether we may in-the ages of 16 and 25 have en-vite approximately fifty good approximately fifty good friends of both families to the wedding reception and omit some of the aunts and uncles whom we rarely see, and who in spite of the relationship do not seem very close to us?"

The usual answer to her second question is "No!" But if the family is really divided, it may be that to leave things as are is the better plan.

Duties of the Hostess at Head of the Receiving Line

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been chosen by a committee to stand first in a receiving line to greet members and guests of a club at an evening reception. This is not a very formal town, but even so, I am wondering what I say to each one who comes up? Am I sup-posed to repeat the names of the people I know to the person standing next to me, and what do I say to the people who are strangers to me? This is all very confusing." Answer: The hostess at the head

of the line rarely has a chance to say anything further than "How do you do" to each arriving guest, since the guest immediately continues to pass down the receiving line. If you know the guest personally you say something pleasant, such as, "I'm so glad you came," or "It's so nice to see you again," and then to Mrs. Jones standing next to you "Mrs. Jones, this is Mr. Smith," or "Mrs. Stranger, Mrs. Jones." Or if there is an announcer and you hear disagraph of the stranger of the is an announcer and you hear distinctly the name of a stranger, and busy young wives. There's you repeat it to Mrs. Jones. But if it is mumbled, or if there is a smooth figure-flattery PLUS fashion news in Pattern 9506, by Marlull in the arrivals and a stranger tanks talking with you for a literature. The tapered bodice stands talking with you for a little while and you forget his name, panels are high points of interest no great harm is done since peo-ple going down the receiving line shapely waist-girdle, and they're go very much as though they were on a conveyer belt. They merely greet each hostess with "How do neckline may be V-shaped, you'll would a " or "the belt with the shapely waist-girdle, and they're cut on a cross-grain. Although the neckline may be V-shaped, you'll would a " or "the belt waist-girdle, and they're cut on a cross-grain. Although the neckline may be V-shaped, you'll waist-girdle, and they're cut on a cross-grain. you do," or if they want to have one or all of the hostesses know who they are, they give their names to the succeeding hostesses exactly as they present it to the The General Houseworker's Title

Dear Mrs. Post: What is a man who has been engaged to do general housework as well as gardening called? He isn't the maid or 42. Size 16 requires 31% yards 35 the butler, but what is he? Answer: The useful man. (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

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There are pages of "good black dresses"... a gay "party lines" for evening ... a college ward-

Suppers-Food Sales

The ladies of the North Marbletown Reformed Church will serve
a hot baked ham supper in the
church hall in the rear of the
church Wednesday evening An church, Wednesday evening, Au- Daily Freeman, Pattern Depart-

MODES of the MOMENT



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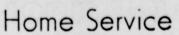
probably prefer the touch of a neat, rounded collar. If you choose short sleeves, trim them with decorative tabs, perhaps to match a collar of gay contrast. Try a pebbly crepe or a soft wool fabric—and let the Sewing Instructor guide your needle! Pattern 9506 may be ordered

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"How do you get to know people?" is the plaint of many a girl on vacation. But to the girl armed with bright, friendly phrases there are a thousand

ways to become acquainted. Next time you see that handome man admiring the view say enthusiastically, "I can't imagine a lovelier sight, can you?"
To the attractive group beside

the swimming pool exclaim "Isn't the water heavenly!" And tell the girl whose tennis you've ad-"You play a beautiful

an invitation? Say graciously, "What a shame! I simply can't At a party tell your make it.' hostess "You certainly have a talent for entertaining" — and you're sure to be asked often.

In business contacts, sound the mixture thickens. Pour into courteous, efficient: "Please tell crust. Cover with apricots and Mr. Hatton I am here. I have an appointment." Over the telemon and vanilla. Bake 15 minutes People warm to the girl who cream.

knows the gracious things to say, so stock up on the phrases in our 32-page booklet. Gives phrases for many business and in the censorship rules announced phrases to brighten your talk. Send 10c in coin for your copy

ALL OCCASIONS to Kingston able to cable such news abroad al-Daily Freeman, Home Service, though it was being published in 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

With the introduction of automatic heating facilities, sweeping basement modernization has taken place in many homes, including the use of color panels for both insulation and walls of downstairs play-

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Here's a sour cream recipe

that's tasty. Delicious Sour Cream

Recipe

Dinner Serving 3 or 4 Broiled Lamb Chops Beets, Bay Shore Style Bread Plum Jam Tossed Green Salad

Apricot Fruit Pie Coffee Beets, Bay Shore Style tablespoon butter

tablespoon flour teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

teaspoon granulated sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sour cream

2 cups cooked cubed or minced beets

1 teaspoon chopped parsley Melt butter and add flour and seasonings. Pour in vinegar and water. Stir constantly and cook until creamy. Add other ingredients and simmer five minutes or

until smoking hot. Apricot Fruit Pie ½ cup granulated sugar 6 tablespoons flour

cup apricot juice

tablespoons lemon juice 4 teaspoon grated lemon rind teaspoon salt

cup water cup cooked apricots tablespoons butter

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon vanilla

1 baked pie crust Blend sugar with flour. Add juices, rind, salt and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until "Who shall I say is call- in a slow oven. Cool and serve plain or covered with whipped

Change in Rules

London, Aug. 20 (A)-A change social occasions, lists lively word today will permit news services to and descriptive cable reports when an air raid is in progress and sirens have been sounded. Prior to a conference EFFECTIVE PHRASES FOR yesterday correspondents were unthough it was being published in

BLESSED RELIEF from CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND PILLS

RED HOT BARGAII

READY WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

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WASH SLACKS

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WHAT'S LEFT IN **POLO SHIRTS**

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Everyday, more and more new customers are finding out, by comparison that it pays to trade at Stock & Cordts', and that our CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN puts the BEST WE HAVE TO OFFER within the reach of all.

YESTERDAY: Without telling her family, Constance flies to California. Then she takes a train to Fuller's Junction and sets out for the ranch in a hired

Chapter Four The Vaquero

road branching right.

brances . . . save for Taylor. be able to look up a two-mile avenue of Eucalyptus and cedar | Sell this? Never! to the rambling ranch house,

with the smaller servants' quarters clustering nearby. But the fog didn't lift and the road seemed much too long and land.

Mayb. Taylor had seen it to

cut them down.
Oh well, she liked fog, fog scented with fragrant sweet grass, eucalyptus, bay and salt of the sea. As a child she had walked through such a mist as this, her hand safe in her father's. They'd Constance laughe made a game of it. Each brush, watched the pantomime. shrub, or pile of rock was a fairy or a gnom.

Taylor could have kept it in bet- thin air.

taylor could have kept it in better condition.

It grew narrower, more deeply rutted, and the car labored as the incline grew steeper. A hill jumped out of the fog and Constance dodged. "Idiot!" she to ed, and then, looking at her watch: "I wonder if I've taken the wrong road. I can't turn around, I—"

Out of the heavy mist loomed a horse and rider. For a moment, is preparing for a guest. What

Out of the heavy mist loomed a horse and rider. For a moment will she think when she learns will she think when she learns ing to lope straight into her car. She turned on the headlights

and the horse stood up and waved its forefeet at her. She blinked the Supplemental Supplemental

of the rider: a man who sat the the hills. saddle like a centaur.

to the side of the car, which states this is a private road."

anyone wanting to keep this road a slow descent, brakes, gears and

the pardon."
As she pulled up before the adobe Maria appeared, now

led his mount to the car. must be the fog. No man could the red one.

look like this one, no modern man.

She burst into a flow of Spanish

look like this one, no modern man.

He was a copy of the old prints which left the descendant of the come to the new country with the first Don Cabrillo.

of sunburned skin.

And where but in Spain could one find such smouldering black eyes, such long, jetty lashes. And there was a wave in his hair, a slight one, probably incorrigible, the hunger of the Señorita. for it looked as though everything but honey had been used to

There was nothing incorrigible and very thin and very black. That was probably what made his smile seem so dazzling.

Golden Land

"You are lost, Señorita?"

The magic of the Señorita in an alcove off the inner door, of vaqueros like this one.

But would a Castman Cabrillon have been as stirred by a cowboy as she was stirred? Could this exclusions are subspaced entired. She had completed a matter out of subspaced entire the subspaced entir But would a Castilian Cabrillo brillos.

"But no!" countered the man. to someone across the room. "El Camino Real is many miles beyond this road. It would not be wise to try to find it. Fog is bad, and fog and twilight is what we. Did she imagine disappointment in this country, call the Devil's and vague pain in the expression

"Then what shall I do?" begged of the Constance, looking hopelessly at the dim landscape.

morrow I will guide you to the and Constance, aware only of the home ranch."

only solution.

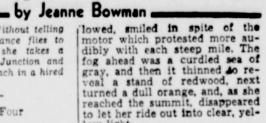
He said he would ride on occupy.

"Is Pedro your uncle?" she He said he would ride on ahead, and promised she would be out of the fog when she reached the summit. Then, with a quick movement, he had mounted and mounted and shocked denial.

"Is Pedro your uncie: asked of Marietta.

Marietta gave her a startled glance, then hid her face in shocked denial.

To be continued



CONSTANCE, swung onto the braked the car and turned off the motor. Before her lay half of the At least she was home. She was on El Cabrillo property, free of mortgage, taxes and all encumrolling away to plum-colored If the fog would lift she would mountains standing in a serrated

Sell this? Never! Yet no wonder Taylor wanted it for his own. And no wonder the vaquero looked as though he had sprung from such a golden

He was riding down the sharp there were no trees visible along the road.

He was riding downide adobe the road.

He was riding downide adobe the was riding downide adobe the property to where a wide adobe the road. nill, dwarfed by the giant Eucalyptus trees which towered above

> He stopped his horse before the adobe, and a woman, built like the house, squeezed through the

Constance laughed as she

The woman waved a red apron she forgot the fairies abruptly her head and back down. Then the car struck a chuck-hole. she raised her voice and the words. The road was im passible. Surely came to Constance through the

that her guest is a Cabrillo?"

Miss Michael

lights and he presented a waving tail and saluted the hill with his had wheeled away from the house to lope out to the stables where At least this gave her a glimpse two riders had just come in from

Tonight, after the evening meal, Constance breathed deeply with pleasure. "A vaquero." she murmured. "A real Cabrillo cowboy." Cabrillo, she could ask leading The horse turned again to the questions and learn all she needlights, snorting his displeasure, and above his snort the vaquero fore Taylor knew that she was roared, "Turn those damned within a thousand miles of the

roared, "Turn those damned lights off!"

Constance complied. She also turned off the motor and watched the horse come back to earth, the man still in the saddle.

"There is a sign at the highway," offered the rider icily, as the horse mined daintilly around the horse mined daintilly around night.

to the side of the car, which states this is a private road."

Constance pushed the curtain aside and leaned out. "Imagine She started her engine, to make "I—" The vaquero stared at her in astonishment. "Señorita, I . . . I beg the pardon."

ment he had dismounted. swept clothed in black, hair pulled into sombrero from his head and a neat bun, round face shining d his mount to the car. with recent soaping and broad Constance blinked rapidly. It welcome, a white apron replacing

father had shown her, one tall, dark Basques who had effort to follow her words.

concluded Maria, "Welcome," and Constance relaxed. Maria, it He as tall; tall and dark of appeared, could speak English skin, an amber darkness of layers after a fashion, and also, after a

fashion, could understand it.
"Si," she had one extra room,

Constance followed as she backed into the long main room of the house; a room which might have looked barren with its

about his moustache. It was small white-washed walls, hand-hewn and very thin and very black, furniture and rock fireplace, had not the rafters and windows been festooned with rows of green and scarlet peppers, yellow gourds and strings of pearly white garlic.

completed Constance's capitula- a small taper glowing before it. tion. She was home. She was a Maria backed towards the Cabrillo, one of the old Cabrillos Shrine, then respectfully stood who had ruled thousands of acres, thousands of cattle; and dozens reaching back in her memory, remembered a tradition of the Ca-

be a strain of the shanty-Irish for the welcome of friends and cropping out?

"Perhaps I am lost," she con-ceded. "I thought I was on El Camino Real—"

Obediently she knelt and when she arose found Maria, a fatu-ous smile on her face and shelter. ous smile on her face, nodding

Constance turned and her heart in his eyes, or was it the shadow

f the fast falling twilight? Confusedly Maria introduced im—"Señorita Micheel, thees iss few miles, you will come to a Cabrillo out-rider's post. Maria can put you up for the night

After one backward glance, at the introduction, followed the Constance decided this was the child out of the room and down

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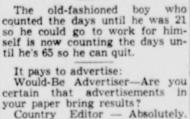
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DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:66 V.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 126th Street 5:50 P. M.; West 42nd Street 5:15 P. M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

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By Junius

certain that advertisements in your paper bring results?

Country Editor — Absolutely.
Why, the last time a man advertis-

in while the man was writing out the advertisement. We do not like to face the facts if they are unpleasant but if we do not face them the unpleasant

ed for a lost dog, the dog walked

phase remains and grows. Mrs. Smart-A woman is judged by her company.

Mrs. Blunt-Yes, but not until after she has left. Howard-Thanks for the loan,

but what's the pamphlet you gave Frank-Oh, that's just a little book that explains how to develop

one's memory. Husband-I don't mind you buying these things, my dear, but I would like to have a voice in the

matter. Wife-You have a voice in it all right-the "invoice.

country, but not a mother's son for the European war. Old Lady-I shouldn't cry like

Millions for defense of our

that, my boy! Small Boy—Cry as you like; this is my way.

An American who wastes \$300 or \$400 a year complains of paying \$50 in taxes.

Mrs. Newlywed (as she paid the milkman)—I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture.

Milkman — Yes, madam, of

course, we keep them in a pasture.

Mrs. Newlywed—I'm so glad. I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the best.

Things are never as bad as they

Two drunks met on the street: First-Do you know what time

(staggering away) -If we know how to use our idle time, we generally have no idle

First

time. Stranger-Sonny, can you tell

me the quickest way to the sta-Sonny-Run. Little Sally-Daddy dear, the

furniture man is here.

Daddy—I'll be there in a minate, dear. Tell him to take a chair. Little Sally—I did Daddy, but he said he would start with the radio and studio couch.

Sometimes the best peacemaker is the sturdy citizen who quells the trouble maker.

Dad-Do I? Ha! Ha!! Great

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Anna Emig, of Forest Hills, L. I., is spending her vaca-tion at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and family of New York city are spending the month of August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Edward Dunn is spending some

were Joseph Skelly, William Fall-on, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ortman and daughter, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nussbaum, of Brooklyn, are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum. Miss Catherine Stolfe, of Astoria, L. I., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss T. Cur-

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe were: Marjorie Dunn, of King ston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc Spirit and sons, Robert and Ed-

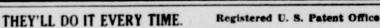
Miss Anna Emig and Mr. and Mrs. William Emig and children motored to Lake George Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Mosher, of Woodstock road is ill at her home.

Aubrey Berry is spending a few days in Brooklyn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rooney. G. A. Nussbaum is the new manager of the Atlantic gas sta-

Anna Mae Emig was the guest of Carol Dietrich at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves.

Antidote for Red Tape Dayton, O. (A)-Uncle Sam's army air corpsmen are K-I-Sing these days. No, that's not a misspelling of something extra-curricular. It's just an abbreviation adopted as purchase engineers seek to sheer through defense red tape. It means "Keep It Simple," and supplies to reports as well as laboratory technique at Wright



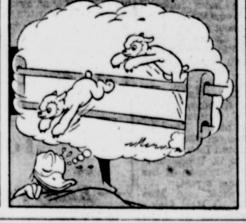




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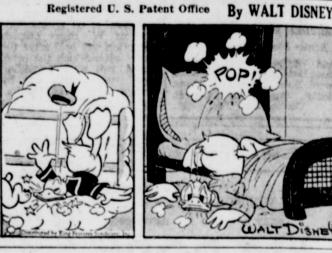
By JIMMY HATLO

"Mother says, if I give you up, I can have a cocker spaniel!"





THE SHEEP COUNT DONALD OUT!





By AL CAPP

By Lichty

LI'L ABNER P-PANSY!

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PSST

DONALD DUCK







BLONDIE

ALVIN, YOU SHOULDN'T COME . WALKING INTO OUR BATHROOM WITHOUT EVEN KNOCKING .

Son-I say Dad, do you remember telling me about the time you were expelled from school?

Son-Well, I'm telling you.

WEST HURLEY West Hurley, Aug. 19—A clam ake will be held at the Methodist Church Hall Tuesday, August 20. Servings from 6 p. m. to 7

William Emig. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McWilliams

time in New Jersey with relatives. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald

Mrs. Helen Senker and Miss Kathryn Ryan of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald.

ley on the Woodstock road. ward, Jr., of New Jersey and Thomas McSpirit, of Hurley.

George Berry, Jr., is ill at his home with tonsilitis.

tion on the Zena-West Hurley road.

Mrs. Dietrich and daughter, Carol, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Groves.

AND YOU SHOULDN'T SAY "HUH" TO ME...YOU SHOULD SAY





THIMBLE THEATRE OH, MY GOSH! I

DIDN'T KNOW THE

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TODAY

SKIPPY

HENRY



HUH?









By CARL ANDERSON

YOU MUST BE AWFUL ! WHAT'S A BLOODHOUND KNOWS WHAT A BLOOD. LOOK LIKE? HOUND LOOKS LIKE





Registered U. S. Patent Office MY, UNCLE AL -- MY, YOU'RE LOOKING PROSPEROUS!

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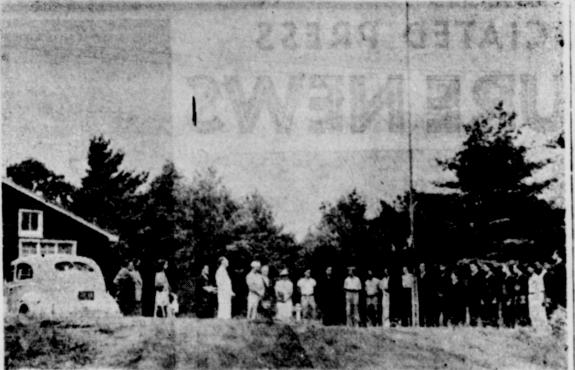
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Leaves Kingston

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

MRS. ROOSEVELT ATTENDS FLAG RAISING of the contest will be given a new bicycle provided jointly by the fair management and Elston's



D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., at flag raising ceremony Friday at craft shops of the Woodstock N. Y. A. Resident Training Center. Among N. Y. A. officials at the ceremony are Karl D. Hesley, state director, and A. A. Medved, director of resident centers. The base of the flag pole was designed and carved by N. Y. A. youth of the stone cutting unit under the direction of Tomas Penning of High Woods. The building in the background was erected by N. Y. A. youth.

crate Insull as the man who ruined

Attacks Party

party, Ickes said:

the defense program.
"What has Willkie's

Rainstorm Measures

reaction at home?"

Westrick

Willkie Is Sure Ickes Gave 'No' To Debate Offer

to say" this afternoon concerning

The nominee's original plan had been for Bridges to reply formally to Ickes in a radio address. The Republican nominee probably will leave here Thursday. He may go to New York for a day or connections of any kind today are

so and then proceed to Maine. After taking newspapermen on tour of his five Rush county farms in the morning, he spoke at "welcome home" celebration arranged for himself and his wife, who was born here.

habit and way of life.

"When one in my situation re-alizes that he is being called upon to play a part in the discussions of matters that have to do with keeping that kind of holocaust from coming to this country, you must know how deeply I feel.

"I am ready to make whatever personal sacrifice may be required of me, of whatever long days and sleepless nights, to preserve at all Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.: 2:55, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45. 11:45 a. m.: 2:50, 5 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 uoon; 3:05, 5:15 p. nl. hazards the kind of life we have here in Rush county.

The crowd was scattered on all four sides of the platform. Willkie stood on the railing before he spoke and waved his straw hat as

p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05. 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

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"I am a purely conversational I've never done a stroke of work on a Rush county farm in my life, and I hope that I don't I merely do the talking. Willkie's farms are operated by tenants.

*Boat trip.

Leaves Kipplebush for Kingston Central Terminal License Kingston for Kripplebush fig. D. m., except Saturday 3 p. m., except Saturday

Connections at Ellenville for Wurtaning.

Connections at Ellenville for

Our Growing Population The following birth has been reported to the Board of Health:

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. Spanish grass . Female deer

15. Collection of facts
16. Unfasten
17. Weaken
18. Secondarily
21. Branches of learning
22. Sailor
23. Grows uninteresting
25. Scrimped
29. Too
30. Ancient Greek
city

city
31. Understand
32. Hebrew letter
33. Exhibits ostentatiously

Permit Hard question Bitter vetch Collection of

Crossword Puzzle

37. Part of a curve
39. Quote
40. Legatee
42. A branch of

44. Digs from the

earth
45 Fish eggs
46. Tears apart
47. Commander

53. Topaz hum-ming bird 54. Ascend 55. Part of the

61. Snug room

City Will End Dog Ickes Declares WillkieDemagogue Quarantine Oct. 15; Ragweed Discussed

"The statement of Mr. Ickes that written by Corporation Counsel points from dive bombers and in I am or ever was a member of John M. Cashin in which Mr. making raiders fly at the heights Cashin stated that the board had the power to take steps requiring his implication that I ever ap- property owners to destroy ragproved of the activities of Samuel weed found on their property.

The mayor said that he taken the matter up with a hay connections of any kind today are plain and simple falsehoods." fever specialist in regard to the question of whether hay fever would be relieved in the city if In his attack on the Republican ragweed was destroyed and had arty. Ickes said:

| The city if man planes and some British have tangled with their dangling have tangled with their dangling the city if man planes. been informed that the pollen from "Mr. Willkie's current party con- the weed was carried on the air tains the men who think that they for a distance of 20 miles. For "Bombs are raining down on England today," Willkie said. "People who live and think as we do are being destroyed in their with a notorious Nazi agent, Dr. "It a distance of 20 lines. For a distance of 20 lines. within a 20-mile radius of the city "Mr. Willkie's current party in-

Dr. Sanford agreed and said cludes the men who think that big that the destruction of ragweed business should be allowed to here would not stop hay fever in capitalize a grave national crisis the city as the pollen would be for its own private profit; that, blown in from outside the city.

Mayor Heiselman thought it somehow or other, the country will given an exclusive right to handle to pull up the weeds in the vacant lots and on the properties of householders where it was found amount of the weed.

In another radio discussion of Willkie's speech, Edward J. Flynn, the question Dr. Sanford was in-He will retain all of these splendid this year.

There was a precipitation of 40 Mountain smoked turkey, the new afternoon on St. Mary's street of an inch of rain here on Monday The letter suggested that Dr. brouck avenue when he struck Aaron Bindman of 519 Broad- afternoon when a heavy storm Philip Poley, meat inspector of the way reported to the police Mon- broke over the city at 2:25 o'clock board, make the inspection and crash the car driven by Scott ran aroses the street over the side-

city engineer's office there has been concern a temporary permit for ed by Scott. a total precipitation so far this inspection service for a period of The police

month of .90 of an inch of rain in 30 days. ported to the Board of Health:

The rain caused a sudden drop
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chase of in temperature in the city and the
15 Dederick street, a daughter, official city thermometer recorded
Jo-Ann Kathlene, in the Kingston
a low of 60 degrees during the
Hospital

dents of the upper end of West license Chestnut street were complaining of dirty water obtained from the faucets in their homes. He said faucets in their homes. He said that samples of the dirty water light and \$5 for not having an had been shown to the water de- operator's license. partment but as yet no relief had been afforded.

Report of Registrar Infant mortality 17.8 Resident infant mortality ... 0.

Corresponding Month 1939 Deaths reported Non-resident deaths 15 Non-resident death rate per M 5.3 Infant mortality 133 Resident infant mortality ... 222

Reportable Disease Report 1940

Britain's Barrage **Balloons** Come in For High Praise

'Fat Friends' Are Given Credit for Nazis Failing to Hit Some Vital Points of Attack

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

London, Aug. 20 (P)-Britain's fat friends," variously known also "floating elephants" or "old 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. floppies," or just plain barrage broad backs from military experts.

ited with causing Nazi bombers to miss countless targets and with aiding RAF fighters and ground gunners in bagging more than 500 German planes in the past week. RAF officials point to the per-sistent attacks by German pilots

on the big balloons in answering questions as to whether they are They are not doing that just

for the fun of it," one air expert pointed out.

They risk expensive Messerschmitt fighters to bring down a bag of rubberized cloth that can be patched up in a jiffy—unless it burns—and put right back up in the air in a few hours.

"As a matter of fact the bal-

loons with their trailing cables proved well worth their salt in the past week in doing their assigned job-namely, protecting vulnerable making raiders fly at the heights we want them to fly.

"The latter means that we have just that much less sky to watch. We can have our guns trained and our fighters patrolling at certain levels, thanks to our fat friends the balloons.

The balloons have done a little direct damage, too. Several Gercables and crashed.

Parolee Caught After Getaway **Following Crash**

Kenneth Scott, 25, of 72 Cedar street, on parole from Elmira Remuddle through if only the party might be a good idea to have the of big business and appeasement is Boy Scouts of the city organize of the grand jury on a charge of gree this morning in police court party to offer America but more in the city. He said that the Munichs, more appeasement board could offer a prize of \$10 leaving the scene of an accident, abroad, and more defeatism and to the troop destroying the largest and to a charge of operating an automobile without having an op-After some further discussion of erator's or chauffeur's license.

was arrested about 4:40 Democratic national chairman, said structed to get in touch with repin New York last night that the resentatives of the Boy Scouts, the auto he was driving had colin New York last night that the resentatives of the Boy Scouts, the auto he was driving had col-Republican nominee's acceptance the Ulster County Farm Bureau lided with the parked car owned "in most everything that the Roosevelt administration has accomplished."

"Of course, Mr. Willkie added "To believed and the 4-H Clubs in regard to inaugurating a campaign in Ulster county this year, or early next year as Dr. Sanford expressed the belief that it was rather lated to be belief that it was rather lated with the parked car owned by Meyer Basch on Hasbrouck avenue, near Newkirk avenue. He was caught after a chase through the backyards of the houses on the belief that it was rather lated to inaugurating a campaign in Ulster avenue, near Newkirk avenue. He was caught after a chase through the backyards of the houses on the belief that it was rather lated to inaugurating a campaign in Ulster avenue, near Newkirk avenue. He was caught after a chase through the backyards of the houses on the belief that it was rather lated to inaugurating a campaign in Ulster avenue, near Newkirk avenue. He was caught after a chase through the backyards of the houses on the belief that it was rather lated to inaugurating a campaign in Ulster avenue, near Newkirk avenue. He was caught after a chase through the backyards of the houses on the belief that it was rather lated to inaugurating a campaign in Ulster avenue, near Newkirk avenue. He was caught after a chase through the backyards of the houses on the belief that it was rather lated to inaugurating a campaign in Ulster avenue, near Newkirk avenue. the usual Republican promises. season to inaugurate a campaign by Officers William Leonard and the will retain all of these splendid this year.

Fishing Without License reforms but he will administer them better and he will spend as changed the date of the regular ed guilty to leaving the scene of the re This morning when Scott plead-

A communication was read from the Forst Packing Company ask-William Buckman of 196 First ing for inspection of the Catskill avenue, which was parked that and showers fell intermittently un-that the concern would pay the ex-til about 7 c'clock that evening. The penses of the inspection. til about 7 o'clock that evening.

According to the records in the

Penses of the inspection.

The board granted the Forst where the machine was abandon-

> The police say Scott is on pa-role from Elmira where he was Mayor Heiselman said that the senenced in 19332 for third degree burglary.

Other Police Cases

Michael Sweeney of New York city was arrested Monday afterkey and never enjoyed turkey noon charged with passing a red traffic light at Broadway and Chester street, and also with op-"Dirty City Water"

Dr. Charles D. Carter, one of the board members, said that resitation that the board members are the control of the board members. The control of the board members are the control of the board members are the control of the board members.

Daniel Joseph McGlynn, 26, of New York city, arrested on Rail-In the discussion that followed road avenue last night on a twas stated that there were charge of disorderly conduct in two water mains in West Chestnut using profane language on the street, one a small four-inch main street, was fined \$5 and sentenand the other a larger main. Unced to 10 days in jail. The jail doubtedly those who were having sentence was suspended provided

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Child Is Hurt In Auto Crash

West Orange Girl Suffers Loss of Three Teeth

Diane, nine-year-old daughter of Ramon D. Cregar of East Orange, N. J., suffered a mouth injury and the loss of three teeth when the automobile in which she was riding was in a head-on collision with an auto driven by the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Glasco, on East Chester street near Tammany street about

According to the report made by balloons, have won a pat on their Mr. Cregar he claimed that the priest was asleep at the wheel and that the priest's car struck his car Once dismissed with a laugh by head-on. Father Rivoli in his many observers, the great, cable- report stated that he was driving tethered sausages now are cred- north over East Chester street during the heavy rain storm and his car skidded on the curve in the road and collided with Cregar's

Both cars were damaged in the

Labor Department Hearing Lillian R. Stire, director bureau

of labor welfare, Department of Labor, is to hold a hearing at the court house, Kingston, Wednesday, August 21, at 10 a.m.



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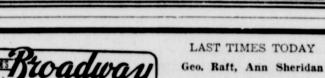
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gades in History "When The Daltons Rode



in

"They Drive by Night"



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TRACY COLBERT "BOOM TOWN"

trouble with dirty water were he left the city within an hour. hooked up to the smaller main. The trouble it was said could be overcome if the water department 1. Word of lamentation 2. Bill of fare 3. Moorish kettledrums 9 /0 // Guiding strap of a bridle 8. Extended written exposition 9. Sandy wastes 10. Spoken 11. Discover 12. Lowest deck of a battle-ship 20. Make into leather disconnected the house services from the old and connected with the new main. Births reported 63 Non-resident births reported .. 28 Deaths reported 65 Non-resident deaths reported ... 31 Delayed birth certificates

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of the sea
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with steel or iron
35. Large boats
38. Slaughter
41. Stored in a silo
43. Pedal digit
44. Wretchedness
46. Upright part
of a stair
47. Festival
48. At any time
49. Famous
English
murderer

Scarlet Fever 1 Para-Typhoid 1 50. Citrus fruit 51. Mud 52. Best Vincent's Angina 2 Measles 0
Typhoid Fever 0

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SORA SEMINOLE TRYST DUN RAP AD TYRANTS DO MET PEL HATED NOW TENON STARRY BARGES

Chickenpox 3 Pneumonia3

(Non. Res.)

TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—You'll have to believe, sight unseen, that this is Tony Cuccinello (27) of the Giants and Merrill May of the Phillies scrambling a play at Philadelphia.

After some confusion Tony detached self, got home.



KNOWS THE ANSWERS-With gestures Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian now living in Coyoacan, Mexico, declares that "Stalin and Russian secret police" ordered the attack on him last May. Trotsky's guarded home is now fort-like.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



RATTLING GOOD TIME—Back in New York after a 30-day training cruise that took them to Guantanamo, U. S. naval base on the Windward Passage tip of Cuba, these V-7 naval reserves try out sound effects with their maracas, or Cuban gourds. Left to right: George A. Hayes, N. Y.; Frank Mabley, Detroit; Lucius Kentfield, N. Y.; Milford Levin, N. Y. This V-7 group comprises college graduates and undergrads who hope to become naval officers.



WALLY —As chic as ever is the Duchess of Windsor, who seems happy to be on her way to the Bahamas, where the Duke will soon rule, This new photo made at Bermuda.



OMEN FOR OCTOBER-Football's not far off when coaches get together. Here are Jim Crowley (left) of Fordham and Bill Kern of West Virginia, at W. Va.'s coaching school where they talk over their coming game, Oct. 5, in New York.



MESS-That old maxim about an army traveling on its stomach may be in the mind of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army, seen on a surprise visit to a mess kitchen at Camp Ripley, Minn., where war drill is being held.



FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS—Here's at least one son who'll listen to his dad's advice, for the boy is Steven Carey and the father is Harry Carey, film actor. They're rehearsing for "Ah, Wilderness," in which Steven will make his theatrical debut, at Skowhegan, Me. They'll play father and son in the O'Neill play, which is included in the Lakewood drama festival.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY-Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano acclaimed in August, 1939, chats with Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of Boston symphony orchestra, in August, 1940, as she prepared for her "first anniversary" appearance at the Berkshire music festival in Stockbridge, Mass. Koussevitzky is credited with having discovered and aided the then-unknown singer.



SOCIAL WEAR AND TEAR—For a good closeup of what socialites wear on a beach promenade at swanky South-hampton, N. Y., study Mrs. Orson D. Munn, complete with parasol, and Giuseppe Russo, in plaid; Russo's from Park ave., New York.



SOUTHERNER-With "Bama" for a nickname, Carvel Wm. Rowell (above), outfielder with the Boston Bees could come from but one state—Alabama. His home's Citronelle.



READING AT F.B.I.—Papers shown at F.B.I. offices in capital interest (left) Governors Herbert O'Conor, Md., and Homer Holt, W. Va. F.B.I. is studying foreign language publications.



FOUL PLAY FOR DUCK—Almost a goner is this mallard stricken with botulism, that blitzkrieg in the feathered world that's due to food poisoning traced to bacteria. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers 266 wildlife sanctuaries in nation, is fighting botulism. Affected birds, like this, are prostrate, respiration is slow, heart action is weak.



FIRST AID ON THE WAY—Along a marsh tramp stretcher-bearers looking for birds stricken with botulism which is prevalent in semi-arid or alkaline-lake states. Birds are carried to a hospital. Since bacteria producing botulism thrive in mud mixed with organic wastes, hayrakes are used to comb out rotting plants and to agitate the water, to oxygenate it.



SAY 'AH' NOW!—To give a duck sick with botulism the nourishment he can't get normally because of an upset digestive system, a U. S. Wildlife Service doctor feeds him a solution of magnesium sulphate and potassium permanganate.

inancial and Commercial

eat Britain Has cided to Erect ctories in U. S. the forenoon but dwindled later. Near the final hour extreme gains were reduced. Transfers were at the rate of about 170,000 shares.

able Capital Reports dicate Action Will egin; Will Assemble 1300 Planes Month

Washington sources it was because of the thought that the ed last night that Great Brit- recent ed last night that Great Brit-as decided to go ahead with to a gigantic Hitler smash. Busi-

Martin, International Paper pre-ferred, American Can, Anaconda, oduction of high-powered aira month at present. It is eted that the output will be dities. ding 2,000 a month by the part of 1941 and by the end year should be exceeding

rysler Co. has completed New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, tank plant for the U. S. al Motors will add two new manager. its deisel engine division at Cleveland as a result of American Airlines sed demand for such equip-

g on the New York Stock American Chain Co. nge Monday was at the low- American Foreign Power ... el in over 24 years, it being American International to go back to August America's entry American Rolling Mills.... 101/8 World War, to equal the only 129,650 shares. American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 351/2 ere steady, in what trad-place and the Dow-Jones American Tel. & Tel..... 15934 showed little change, in-being up .08, to 122.06; 04, to 26.31 and utilities Anaconda Copper 1974 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 1538 Aviation Corp. to 21.64. The Curb Exhad its dullest day since ng started indoors in 1921. bond market was dull with ically no changes. Commodi-Briggs Mfg. Co. 191/2 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. . . erally edged lower.

nental Motors, in a turnbut 4,100 shares, led the f 15 most active stocks, losone-eighth on the day. ges in the active list were ible, three closing un-ed, four showing gains of 1/8 and the rest showing slight

all but 402 separate issues raded in during the day. ck made a new high and ilds Co. and U. S. Leather eferred made new lows for

odity markets showed a er slackening in pace and Cuban American Sugar..... Jones index again went Delaware & Hudson..... ew low for the year, declinpoint, its fifth consecutive decline. There were moderines in rubber, cocoa, wool and domestic sugar futures.

monds might soar to 500 ent of their present value as ult of Germany's invasion of nd and Belgium. He said that and cutters in South Africa his country could not meet mand of America alone. operations for this week eduled at 89.7 per cent of Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... capacity, a slight raise over

on Motor Car will present ew 1941 models this week, reach the public with new Output now is around 600 daily and unfilled orders around \$25,000,000. Other will introduce their new in September.

YORK CURB EXCHANGE TATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

um Corp. of Amer.... 1601/2 Northern Pacific ican Cynamid B 3278 Packard Motors ican Gas & Electric.... 32 ican Superpower lated Gas & Electric A. Corp. 7½ Public Service of N. J..... ral Hudson Gas & El.... Service N e Petroleum 121/8 Republic Steel c Bond & Share..... 5%

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bout the Folks

ael Hornaker of New York ing his mother, Mrs. Michaker of Lawrenceville.

rd Notch, N. H. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fox to their home in Brookspending the week-end and Mrs. M. A. Costelio

ish avenue. F. Doyle of 7 Burgevin

Many speculative contingents,

Bonds steadied, as did commo-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Locomotive Co....

American Radiator

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak

Electric Boat

Hudson Motors

International Nickel 23

Johns Manville Co. 58

Kennecott Copper 26

Mack Trucks, Inc.....

McKeesport Tin Plate

Mc Kesson & Robbins

Montgomery Ward & Co....

Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

North American Co.

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd....

Case, J. I. 48

Celanese Corp. 28

Chrysler Corp. 71 Columbia Gas & Electric 51

American Tobacco Class B. 74

however, continued to stand aloft

New York, Aug. 20 (P)-Lead- net income of the steel industry ing stocks tilted forward fractions in the first half of 1940 compared to a point or so in today's market with the last half of 1939, is indiwithout any particular news from cated by reports from 80 steel the war to inspire a rally. companies to the American Iron Dealings quickened somewhat in and Steel Institute.

Return on capital investment in the industry in the first six months of the current year was The better action of the list, brokers said, was due partly to the fact offerings yesterday dried up to the smallest in 24 years. This it was added, brought in modest bidding on the theory a come-back might be in the offing. 2.9 per cent. In the last half of 1939 the return was 3.2 per cent. Companies reporting earnings to the Institute represented about 90 bomb blasts. per cent of the industry's capac-

In the period ended June 30, gate net income of \$99,780,000 after all charges before dividends, lull in German bombings compared with \$114,940,000 after similar chargees in the preceding six months. In the first half of to erect aircraft factories ness prospects still were consider-

be smaller than the return on inoduction of high-powered all and the return on inengines by U. S. companies of the return on inengines by U. S. companies of the return on inported to be at the rate of ported to be at the rat turn in 1938 or in 1939, which were 0.5 per cent and 4.2 per cent Ahead in the curb were Humble respectively.

Inited Wall Paper.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & were equivalent to a return of 9.1 shelters for the fourth time of the per cent on investment. Over the war. ements for the parcials of the New York per cent on investment. Over the near Detroit, 113 acres, upStock Exchange, 15 Broad street, decade 1931-1940, earnings are exchit will construct a \$20,New York city, branch office 48 pected to average cally 2 are

dustry is about \$4,200,000,000. Taxes paid by the industry to federal, state and local governments reached a total of more draw yesterday from the strate-American Can Co. 941/2 than \$78,000,000 during the halfyear. The tax total compared British Somaliland. with nearly \$55,000,000 in the first

earner employed in steel manu-facturing plants during the six months, and represented the pay-hinted that attacks were contem-

Industry Finds Anglo Trade Best The Red Sea, combined with the Suez Canal, links the Mediterranean with the Indian Ocean, the

tax" and other "force" to compel manufacturers to accept naval contracts, the record of the hearings

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 3734 Consolidated Edison 277/g to delay the projected draft until British military circles, however, ly wrecked. January 1.

Continental Oil 1734 Senator Burke (D-Neb.), one of don would be "woefully inaccurate" the bill's authors, said that he had and have "only a nuisance value." agreed to "three out of four" London is about 90 miles from changes suggested in a compro-love mise proposal by Senator Maloney coast.

would continue his fight against Maloney's plan to defer conscription until 1941, pending a four month trial of a system of volume on the system of volume on the system of the system o Electric Autolite 321/2

what after early uneasiness closed with losses of % to % a bushel. Cotton closed up of five points.

hur Van Zwam, Dutch diamperchant, arriving at Boston Brazil, expressed belief that lamonds might expressed be monthly federal pay, and would boost the army's basic pay scale

Pyrot Houdaillie Hershey B. 1134 from \$21 to \$30 a month International Harvester Co., 42

rom \$21 to \$30 a month.

Burke told reporters be believed southeast coast, 20 miles distant, that there had been an increase witnessed a brilliant pyrotechnical International Tel. & Tel.... 25% in opposition to the Maloney pro- display as bursting bombs, Nazi posal for postponement of con-searchlights and great fires lit scription until January.

Lockhead Aircraft 2412 check of their polls indicated that the Maloney substitute might be on it later this week.

Motor Products Corp..... 113/4 7½ tion of all men from 21 through 30, but would defer training for National Dairy Products.... 1314 dependents, and those employed New York Central R. R..... 111/2 in necassary agricultural or in-

Pan American Airways 131/8 college students under 24.

Pennsylvania R. R. 1974 He proposed that college stu-dents be given an intensive train-Phelps Dodge 27 ing course equivalent, in four Phillips Petroleum 321/2 years, to a year's service with the army.

Pullman Co. 19 His army pay increase proposal Radio Corp. of America.... 41/2 was similar to an amendment by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) which the Senate already has added to the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Opposition materialized to Ma- over the Rhineland. German radio loney's move for the exemption stations went off the air. Berlin's of clergymen and theological stu-

Senator Lee (D-Okla.), himself Standard Oil of New Jersey. 3338 an ordained Baptist minister, told heard. The Germans announced the Senate yesterday that he saw that raiders were forced back just no more reason for exempting a west of the city. young man preparing for the ministry than one studying for some delegates needed to clean up only lay profession.

Treasury Receipts

Receipts \$13,525,602.60; expenditures \$26,852,894.11; net balance \$2,598,333,372.33; working balance included \$1,866,450,199.61; customs receipts for month \$13,425,359.08; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$655,585,781.26; expenditures \$1. 234,391,268.27; excess of expenditures \$578,805,487.01; gross dept \$43,861,205,108.90; increase over previous day \$8,801,608.13; gold assets \$20,747,678,092.32.

Father Shea Dies

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 20 (P)— The Rev. Father Michael J. Shea, 55, pastor of St. Augustine's Church and author of the words

Steel Earnings Are Below Last Six Months in 1939 Four Men Killed in Blast Warriors Plunge A decline of 13 per cent in the At du Pont Dynamite Blast Into Speed Tests Explosion Wrecks Building With Mobile Units

Says Britain Can Carry On Air War

German-held continental coast.

Premier Mussolini and Reichs-

gratulations" over Italy's victory

Mussolini's high command re-

Official Report on Shelling

Pyrotechnic Display

In Berlin, Nazis asserted that

After an all-day lull, German

reported but up to dawn there was

the horizon over France, concen-

trated for the third successive

night on the German base at Bou-

Three successive waves of

bombers smashed at the big chan-

Over Rhineland

and 40 minutes in air raid shel-

While Rumanian and Bulgarian

a few minor points before agree-

ment ceding southern Dobruja to Bulgaria, the Rumanian and Hun-

sylvania remained deadlocked to-

ican defense plan, Canada created

the new positions of naval and

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

The Agapae Rebekah Lodge, No.

tions from collapsing.

Leaders returned to their

The Germans announced

Other squadrons fanned out

along the coast.

The British, dumping explosives

"starvation

East colonies.

lying closest to England.

cross-channel invasion.

The Admiralty announced that a wooden structure 20 by 30 feet, German transports were enclosed on all sides by an earthen

bombed in Haugesund, Norway. midway between Stavanger and Bergen, on the Norwegian coast A du Pont spokesman, announc-It was not stated whether the destroyed and no other employes troops which might be used in a

Lowell Woodall, 34, unmarried, Gibbstown. Paul A. Young, 43, married and father of three, Gibbstown.

George Hanners, 36, married, shelters for the fourth time of the

The cartridge machine house located in the center of the dynamite manufacturing area of the plant, packs the finished dynamite into paper cartridges. It is not

Shaft Worker Held On Larceny Charge

A steel worker employed on the water project, Doty lost his job and left the vicinity. His landlady 15, southern 13. Pullets rocks are rocks and left the vicinity. His landlady 15, southern 13. Pullets rocks are rocks. secured a warrant for his arrest on a charge of having failed to settle a board bill. The warrant was turned over to Trooper Reynolds and later when Sweikow re-ported the theft of his car the trooper connected the two and sent a teletype for Doty's arrest.

least one ammunition dump was man naval and air forces.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Ralph A. Griffin who died Friday, August 16, was held from A. Carr and Son Funer-al Parlor, 1 Pearl street Monday which flashed like heat lightning afternoon. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole across the English channel from officiated. Deceased was a World's War veteran and taps were sounded at the grave. Burial was in ed at the grave. Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Bulgaria, the Rumanian and Hun-garian delegates discussing Tran-nue were held Monday afternoon WILSON—In this city at resi-dence, 76 Cedar street, August the home of his son, Raymond F. Caunitz, 130 TenBroeck avecapitals for further instructions nue, the Rev. Arthur E. Cole offiin the hope of keeping the negotia- ciating. The room and the casket were banked with flowers. Mr. Caunitz, who died early Saturday morning, is survived by his wife, Margarete Caunitz; four sons, Raymond F., Oscar W., Walter H. Caunitz, of Kingston and Lester M. of Phoenicia; two daughters, Marion M. Caunitz of Kingston and Dorothy E. Powely of Wellesboard of defense. The board is ley, Mass., nine grandchildren expected to have its first meeting early next week.

The defense of defense and one great grandchild. Bearers were Oscar W., Walter H., Lester M., and Norman Caunitz, Edgar Powely and Fred Seibers, all relatives. Burial was in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Townsend Meeting

Regular bi-monthly meeting of Townsend Club No. 2 will be held

Drowns for Dog

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 20 (A)-

Favors Willkie

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (A)-Robert When his dog fell from a row- L. Vann, negro leader and publishboat in Johnson Lake Monday, er who backed President Roosevelt 16-year-old Jack Wainright jump- in the campaigns of 1932 and 1936 ed in to rescue the animal. Wain- threw his support today to Wenwright drowned as the dog swam dell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for the presidency.



and try them on.

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Housing Cartridge-Filling (Continued From Page One) Units and Causes 1,300 square mile maneuver area, Assistant Secretary of War Robert Other Damage P. Patterson expressed "gratification" that "all concerned appear Gibbstown, N. J., Aug. 20 (A)-Four men were killed today in an to realize the necessity of speed (Continued from Page One) explosion that wrecked a carthouse shaken by five German "I was particularly impressed, ridge-filling building at the duPont he said. "with the increased mobil-Company's Repauno dynamite Coastal Bases Raided ity of the troops and their use of plant, shook buildings over a wide British RAF bombers again area and shattered windows five motorized equipment. 1940, these companies had aggre- took the initiative in the two- miles distant. He added that needed military equipment was being provided "at months-old air struggle with Germonths-old air struggle with Ger-many today, stirring a pre-dawn dynamite exploded at 10:55 a. m. maximum speed," for use of National Guardsmen who, he said, air raid alarm in Berlin and pound- (EST) in a cartridging-house, one would probably start being mustered into the army by September

and stopping the "Blues" anticipat-

The regular army's first division

which spent nine of the last 13

months in war maneuvers from the

Canadian border to the Gulf of

Mexico, bent the Blue defense

backward with this opening on-slaught. But the defender's su-perior numbers straightened the

battle line by nightfall and then went on to dent the center of the

Produce Market

New York, Aug. 20 (A)-Articles

Butter 1.235,698, steady. Cream-

ery, higher than extra 27½-28, extra (92 score) 26¾-27; firsts

(88-91) 25½-26¾; seconds (84-87)

Cheese 549,793, steady, prices

Eggs 27,474; steady. Whites:

Resale of premium marks 29½-32, nearby and midwestern premium

marks 261/2-29; nearby and mid-

western specials 26; nearby and

ern fancy to extra fancy 25-32;

and frozen prices unchanged.

Browns: Nearby and midwest-

Dressed poultry firmer. All fresh

Live poultry firmer, by freight: Broilers colored and leghorn 17.

Fowls, colored 181/2-19, some 18-

18¼; leghorn 13. Some 13½-14.

Old rosters 10-12. Turkeys, hens

20. Ducks 12. By express: Chick-

ens, rocks 20; crosses 19; reds 18.

Broilers, rocks 19½-21; crosses 18½-19½, some 20; reds 18; leg-

horn 171/2-18, small 19. Fowls, col-

small 21; crosses large 25, small

to medium 20½-23½; reds 22, medium 20. Old roosters 12. Tur-

keys, hens 20. Ducks southern 10.

V. K. Hull Dies

Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A). Vincent Kingsley Hull, 59, pres-

Death Penalty Returns

Trondheim, Norway, Aug. 20 (Æ) The death penalty, abolished in

Norway 65 years ago, returned to

this German-occupied country to-

day with the execution of Carlos Santi, 35-year-old Norwegian ci-

tizen of Italian parentage. Santi was condemned to death by a

German military court which con-

victed him of murdering a Ger-

man air force soldier during a

husband of Catherine McCarthy

Buckley, devoted father of John,

quarrel in Santi's house.

midwestern mediums 25.

Black lines before daybreak.

New York City

quiet and unchanged.

231/4-25

The equally mobile first division uncovered a similar surprise at the northern end of the battle line by racing from its position in the rear of "Black" forces to the front

ing the deaths, said at Wilmington, Del., no other buildings were ed advance by foot over rain-soaked fields. transports were laden with Nazi injured by the blast. The four killed:

Frank J. Smith, 22, unmarreid, Repauno, N. J.

regularly employed on this mach-

ment of more than 22 cents in plated on Aden, on the Arabian rested by Gloversville police yes- unchanged. taxes for each dollar of wages coast across from Berbera, to terday following a teletype mess-"threaten the British outlet from the Red Sea" and thus block Briage sent out by Trooper Reynolds of Ellenville, on a charge of grand larceny. Troopers Reynolds and Grimaldi went to Coxsackie at an tain's main water route to her Far early hour this morning and brought Doty to the Ulster county jail, where he was held for examination today before Justice James R. Doyle of Kerhonkson. most direct line from England to India, Australia and other British

Doty is charged with having stolen a 1936 Dodge sedan belong-In London, meanwhile, the Brit- ing to Ambrose Sweikow, who ish acknowledged officially for the came up from New Jersey recentsaid any shells dropped into Lon-

German Says He

Hopes Ship Safe

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voyage to New York from Pet-

While in that zone, however, the German embassy stated yesterday, the American Legion was in "grave danger" from uncontrolled mines. The embassy voiced "ab-

The German embassy spokes-man, Doctor Wilhelm Tannenberg, German air raids and a steady would not venture an opinion on blockade" against England might whether his government would drive the island defenders into surican vessels carrying British child-

of the late Junious Wilson, died at nel port and ranged for miles her home, 76 Cedar street this morning. Funeral will be held from the late residence Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Herbert of Mt. Vernon and Horton of Kingston; three daughters, Effie E. Wilson, Newark, N. J., Mrs. Nellie Boice of Kingston and Alice Wilson of Kingston; also 15 grandchildren.

ship Company, the Clyde-Mallory Lines, and the Southern Steamship Company. Hull lived in Short Hills, N. J., and had been vacation-

fessor of junior philosophy and O. O. F. Hall, Thursday, August dogmatic theology at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N. Y., before his assignment in 1938 to Ossining. 5 o'clock.

DIED BUCKLEY—Suddenly at Rosen-dale, New York, Monday, Aug-ust 19, 1940. Daniel J., beloved

ing here.

Daniel, Jr., Girard, Florence, Kathleen and Mrs. John Hel-Funeral from his late residence, James street, Rosendale, N. Y. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be of fered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's ceme-

VOGT-George W., on Sunday August 18, 1940, husband of the late Helen Alsdorf, father of Fred Le Roy Vogt, of Poughkeepsie, and brother of Miss Jennie and Charles Vogt, of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence 34 South Clinton avenue, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Funeral services of Oscar F. and 7 to 9 p. m.

> dence, 76 Cedar street, August 20th, 1940, Catherine E. Fields, wife of the late Junious Wilson. Funeral at the residence, No. 76 Cedar street, on Friday at 8:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m., where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

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eturned to their home on ds street after a vacation Pocono Pines, Pa., and

LaGuardia Airport Sunnited Airline plane for o attend the funeral server uncle, Milton Marshall city, who died Saturday

and Mrs. Raymond Kolts

U. S. Steel Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 9534 Woolworth, F. W. 311 Yellow Truck & Coach..... 13 15 Most Active Stocks issues on Monday, August 19, were:

The 15 most active Stock Exchange Volume Close change

level, net income was \$25,450,000. to erect aircraft factories have prospects still were considered to the main bullish factor.

Among stocks attracting support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, International Paper presented to the first six months is continued for the full year the return on invested capital for 1940 will be about 5.7 per cent. That would be seemled then the other than the considered to the main bullish factor.

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> Oil, Brewster Aero, Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Pennroad and peak year for production, earn-tes, sent residents of the German pected to average only 2 per cent. fuhrer Hitler exchanged "com-Aggregate investment of the in-radely greetings" and "hearty con-

half of last year.

half of last year.

The total tax levyy was equivalent to nearly \$170 for each wage and capital, Berbera—the "Gibral-

(Continued from Page One)

Conscription advocates evinced first time that long-range German ly to work on the water works readings today to accept some guns were bombarding the English shaft near Lackawack. When arrested the car was found in Doty's slight modification in the terms of southeast coast from emplacements rested the car was found in Doty's the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory across the channel, and also admilitary training bill but reafmilted the possibility that London itself might be shelled.

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Southeast coast from phacements and also admilted the possession. It had run out of gas and in addition had been side-itself might be shelled.

D-Conn).

He repeated, however, that he Germans hard as Hitler's sky raid-

up the coastline across the channel. British expressed belief at Lehigh Valley R. R..... 178 Three-Vote Margin Liggett Myers Tobacco B... At the same time, administra-tion strategists said that a rea three-vote margin in favor of

tightening of the wiped out before the Senate acts render even without a land invas-The Burke-Wadsworth bill proion, but the British declared flatly: vides for the immediate registra-"Our shipping is still moving through the channel." the physically unfit, those with

1914 dustrial jobs. Maloney, in his substitute, seeks to broaden this deferred class to no concentrated attack. include ordained ministers, theological and divinity students, and

Washington, Aug. 20 (A)—The position of the Treasury August 17:

Quickly following up agree-ments to work out a North Amermilitary attaches at Washington, and President Roosevelt called for

and music of Notre Dame University's Victory March, died at the rectory last night following a heart 623 will hold its annual bazaar attack. Father Shea was a pro- and supper at the Bearsville I.

ing Nazi "invasion bases" on the of the last operations in the manufacture of dynamite. The building,

barricade, was destroyed.

Red flares but no bombs were dropped in the scouting sortie over Berlin's suburbs. The alarm,

Pitman, N. J.

for military purposes.

The four men killed were those gically important protectorate of

solute" conviction that the transport was entirely safe from Ger-

raiders returned overnight to every quarter of England and Wales. Scattered bombings were

Catherine E. Fields Wilson, wife

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COOLERATOR—The modern page 31

COOLERATOR-The modern new air COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewafer Lake fee Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 237.
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tion, Rosendale Heights on Route 32.

DINING-ROOM SETS—piano, two bed davenports, walnut bed, brass bed, spool bed, maple dresser, desk, pictures, dishes, Oldsmobile-nutomobile. Phone 137-R. 54 Johnston avenue.

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MOVING VAN—going to New York. August 17, 20, 24, wants whole or part load either way: insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

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Phone 910.

WOULD APPRECIATE—clothing and shoes for school children; girls, age 13 and 11; boys, 9 and 6; can remodel clothes. Mrs. Calvin B. Davis, 32 Prospect street. General Kearney, district attorney of Fulton county and a former commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, failed to pass physical examinations which all officers are undergoing during the First Army

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Help Wanted-Male

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4134

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Kingston, eight rooms, with elec-tricity, bath; garage; lot 103'x100'; price \$2750, cash down \$300, balance like rent; taxes \$30. Also have other good bargains in the city. See Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

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\$500 DOWN—buys house, five rooms, bath, all improvements; balance like rent. Erickson, 152 Wall street.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—and to assist with cooking. 80 West O'Reilly street. Phone 2134.

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and Saratoga Springs.

General Kearney, who lives in Gloversville, was appointed Colonel of the 105th in 1935 and became commander of the 53rd Bri-

Five other officers were listed

HANDY MAN—who understands paint-ing, plastering, paperhanging. Call at 83 East Strand between 6 and 7 MODERN DANCE ORCHESTRA—3 or 4 pieces, without plano, to play from 6 p. m. until ? Saturday evening, August 31. Phone 32-R-2. Help Wanted-Male or Female WORKER—for general work around boarding house; wages \$30 per month. Phone Ulster Park 58-M-1.

Situation Wanted—Female

IIDDLE AGED WOMAN—would like plain sewing, mending, alternitions, etc., to do at home. Experinced. Reference. Reasonable. Box SJR, Uptown Freenan.

Restricted in elimination of 14 officers, are continuing.

No successor to General Kearney has been chosen, General Brown said, but military spokesmen indicated Colonel Ogden J. Ross. Troy. commendents. MIDDLE AGED WOMAN - would NJR, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG LADIES—attending Spencer's
Business School desires room and
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Phone 721-W.

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YOUNG MAN—wishes position with chance of advancement; high school graduate; chauffeur's license; references. Phone 3419-R between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

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procedure, since the University provides the funds for educating men chosen by industries.

PLAYGROUNDS

Wednesday evening for the first time in the recreation department's program competitive dramatics will be presented on the new stage in Block Park, com-mencing at 8 o'clock when groups of players from Cornell, Barmann, Hasbrouck and Hutton Parks will each present a one-act play. The plays will be followed by talk-

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Firemen Win

evening's program.

All Community Nights in the parks this week have been can-Two big innings, the third and celled so that the directors of fourth, were enough for the High by General Brown for retirement following examinations, including Colonel Frank C. Vincent, commander of the 106th Infantry Regment Brooklyn

mander of the 106th Infantry Regiment, Brooklyn.

Others are: Lieut. Col. William H. Innes, Schenectady, 105th Infantry; Captain Marvin E. Rahl, Battery B, 244th Coast Artillery, New York city; Captain William Lochhead, Hearquarters Battery, 156th Field Artillery, Newburgh; Second Lieut. Walter L. Cosner, Battery D, 156th Field Artillery, Middletown.

Examinations, which last week resulted in elimination of 14 officers, are continuing.

No successor to General Kear-

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Bimelech Will Retire To Farm in Kente

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Ap (P)—Bimelech, one of the est money-winning horses America, will be retired to stu the Idle Hour Farm in Kentn

Colonel Edward Riley Bradle announced. Bimmie, who collected a tob \$246,095 in two years scratched from the Travers

Saturday when it was learned was injured. An X-ray example tion disclosed a broken both in forth. his foot. Bimelech won four of

races this year, including Preakness and Belmont, was er our of the money, and was defeated through his two year season of six starts.

The Noyes stake, named honor of Holton V. Noyes, c missioner of agriculture in State of New York, is restr to two-year old trotters and be offered as the highlight at tion at the state fair on Tues August 27.

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NOTICE is hereby given that
suant to a resolution duly adopte
the Town Board of the Town of I
on the 17th day of August, Is
special town election of the elect
the Town of Ulster, County of I
will be held at the Lake I
Grange Hall at Lake Katrinea
Town, on the 16th day of Sel
1940, at 1 o'clock in the aff
Daylight Saving Time, for the 1
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Paylight Saving Time, for the par of voting upon the following prestion:

Shall the Town Board of the tof Ulster, pursuant to Section is the Highway Law, being Chapte of the laws of 1936, as amended, thorize the Town Superintender Highways, to erect upon the pare land to be conveyed by Adelber Chambers of the Town of Ulster, the nominal consideration of I located on the westerly side of State Highway 9W, leading Kingston to Saugerties, just som the New York Central Railroad g crossing, now abandoned, and decition of which said parcel of law recorded in the minutes of the ceedings of the Town Board of Town of Ulster, on file in the Clerk's Office, a building for the pose of housing and storing machinols, implements and equipment the cordance with plans and specifical therefor on file in the Town Office of the Town of Ulster, building to cost the Town of Inot to exceed the sum of \$6,000k. The polls will remain open bet the hours of 1 o'clock in the attended to upon the above proposition unless or she is an elector of the Town Ulster and the owner of property sessed upon the last preeding ass ment rofi of said town.

David Kieffer

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BROWN, FRANK L.—Pursuant to
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ming notice is hereby given to all
sons having claims against Frait
Brown, late of the City of Kings
County of Ulster, deceased, to all
the same, with the vouchers them
to the undersigned at 302 Clifton I
nue, Kingston, N. Y., at or before
14th day of December, 1940.
Dated, June 10th, 1940.
CATHERINE M. BROW.
Executives

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS McANDREW, THOMAS, JR.—Pursito order of Surrogate Harry Flemming, notice is hereby give all persons having claims and Thomas McAndrew, Jr., late of City of Kingston, County of Undeceased, to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the understat 39 Grove Street, Kingston, Nat or before the 6th day of Decem 1940. Dated, June 3rd, 1940. SUSAN JANE MCANDRE Exect FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Attorney 20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

ABERNETHY, ABEL B.—Pursus an order of Surrogate Ham Flemming, notice is hereby gird all persons having claims against B. Abernethy, late of the Cil Kingston, County of Ulster, edwintestate, to exhibit the same, will youthers therefor, to the undersikatherine E. Abernethy, the Admiratrix of the estate of said deem at 159 Pearl Street, in the said of Kingston on or before the 18th of January, 1341.

Dated, July 15th, 1940.

KATHERINE E. ABERNETS KATHERINE E. Administration of the said of January, 1341.

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CASHIN & EWIG, Attorneys 270 Fair St., Kingston, N. I. NOTICE TO CREDITOR

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MURPHY, ROSCOE—Pursuant to der of Surrogate HARRY H.F. MING, notice is hereby given to persons having claims against & Murphy, late of the Town of Stites. County of Ulster, decease exhibit the same, with the vow therefor, to the undersigned of office of Thomas J. Plunket, his ray, 44 Main Street, Kingston, Nat or before the 17th day of oct 1940.

CHARLES H. DIRE Executor
care of Thomas J. Plunket, his ray, 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. THOMAS J. PLUNKET, Esq.

THOMAS J. PLUNKET, Esq. Attorney for Executor NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROSE, ALBERT E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRI FLEMMING, notice is hereby give all persons having claims at ALBERT E. ROSE, late of the of Kingston, County of Ulster, ceased, testate, to present the with the vouchers in support that to the undersigned, the Executation of WILLIAM H. GROGAN Wall Street, in the said City of Ston, Ulster County, New York, Defore the 1st day of February, Dated, July 30th, 1940.

RANDALL O. ROSE ETHEL R. SNYDE EXECUTORS

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280 Wall Street
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Don't Remain Jobless. Put a "Situations Wanted" Ad to Work

Royal Giants May Play Recs Wednesday Night

Small Field Is Slated to Play In National Golf

Only 756 Are Listed to Participate at Winged Foot Club; Opens Next Week

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)-It's ard to believe, but golfers apm willing to spend five dollars the slim chance that they'll hampionship, which will be play-dat the Winged Foot Club, Ma-naroneck, N. Y., Sept. 9-14.

The entry list for the amateur hows the same downward trend hat was seen in the open cham-ionship. The official figures an-nounced today by the United Sta-es Golf Association show that es Golf Association show that ust 756 entries were accepted. That's the lowest total, with one ortland, Ore., in 1937 there were

As a result of the locations here sectional qualifying rounds the year.

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that makes the odds about 5 to that any player who makes the

ild be completed and the neday of the tourney.
The number of places allotted

Goldberg to Use More Passes in

Ex-Panther Back Failed to F Shine in His Initial Season; Marshall

Is Confident

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)-They alled him "Mad Marshall," the Galleping Goldberg in college, but he was just another guy named Joe during his first year in pro Goldberg, accustomed to the

superlatives during a brilliant grid career as Pittsburgh's ace all carrier, didn't care at all for the obscurity he achieved in his shman year with the Chicago There was a time last fall when

considered himself through th football for good. He was ng a dismal year and so were Cardinals. They apparently ouldn't help him shine as a pro and he wasn't much help to the

But all thought of quitting has he now. He's drilling daily with he Cardinals under Coach Jimmy nzelman, working harder than rawest rookie.

The pros swarmed like flies all ast fal lbecause they knew what coming-always a running play. So there was only one thing lo-learn to pass. Conzelman ld him that, so he's out tossing ens of passes every day.

Conzelman has practically as-gired the former Pitt All-America hat the left halfback spot is his if he can become a passing threat. Marshall himself is confient he can develop this art and hereby become a running threat,

ys Goldberg, "but I also hope to somewhere around the top of National League in groundaining. I know from experience hat this league is tougher to in than college competition, you get more help and there's ore deception."

Texans Win Saturday at the M. J. M. dia-

Texas Lunch took third by defeating the Champs, 12 Quigley pitched four-hit ball. touched for 14 hits. The Texans hopped into Lowe a the first with five runs on an

.000 000 3-3 4 2

Quigley and Murphy.

House of David Game Was Rained Out: Locals Defeated Giants in First Game

Continued showers caused the postponement of the Recreations-House of David game at municipal stadium last night. It is being gave Al his chance to make good planned to secure the Brooklyn Royal Giants or some other top-notch semi-pro club. Further an-indicates that the big Cleveland nouncement will be made Wednes- southpaw is making good.

Al, who won his way back to

aren't available for tomorrow's battle at the stadium the local management will try to bring the famous Puerte Rican Stars of the Nat Strong chain or the Mohawk Colored Giants. Both the Royal Giants and the Mohawk Giants have appeared here this season with both visiting clubs going down to defeat at the hands of the Kingston machine. The Ricans played here last year and gave the local fans some good baseball. With the postponement of the With the postponement of the "Bearded Beauties" contest the

Recreations were forced to go without another chance of beat-Golf Association show that the first street of the lowest total, with one test the lowest total, with one test the tossers of Lou Murphy defeated the Recs by 9 to 2. Both clubs would have been on their toes for the game last night and it would have undoubtedly been of the best played games of one of the best played games of

Although Wednesday's opponent is still undecided, the Recs will were scheduled a week from totay—Salt Lake City—was droppted, leaving 28 sites where 746
tollers will shoot their 36 holes
teach. Only 140 places in the big
tournament are open to these
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and a transcars now the gue ment proper is limited to 150. and as it appears now the club and former champions are ex- will be strong favorites to whip ted from the sectional qualify- Poughkeepsie in the playoffs.

Downer To Play

that any player who makes the tempt next week won't qualify and the boys apparently don't like such odds unless they figure they have the game to beat them.

The reduction of the field to 150 from last year's 170 and the even higher totals of previous years was made in order to permit all the starters to play the ed more of the Bucs, Downer merely need to the previous of the Bucs, Downer merely need to the previous of the Bucs, Downer merely need to the previous of the Bucs, Downer merely need to the previous that the provided them to the previous that the provided them to the previous that the provided them to the previous that the prev years was made in order to per-mit all the starters to play the two qualifying rounds of the main nament of Winged Foot. For bert Johnson, ace spitball flinger the past three years it has been who may get the assignment to hecessary to reduce the field after hurl against the Recreations.

After piling up a six-game winning streak the local machine the first round so that the second essary playoffs finished on time was over-hauled by the strong to start match play on the third Copake Falls club last week at the stadium. A victory over the hapless Detroit Clowns pushed the nings, rain. to each site where sectional quali-to each site where sectional quali-fying rounds will be played next Tuesday were based, as usual, on the size and strength of the fields. In New York there are 142 en-tries for 25 places Recreations Sunday afternoon after Bob Bush had pitched a good Detroit 69 46

pame.

Pitching selections for Wednesday's battle at the uptown park will probably fall to Al Gruner of Highland who still has to make his first start for Kingston. The tall flinger was used in relief duty recently but since then has been on the baseh. Bell Rush may have Pro Grid Season recently but since then has burl on the bench. Bob Bush may hurl against Harlem Valley Friday.

DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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Van Etten ... 118 110 78 306 Van Etten ... 118 110 78 305 A four-run cluster in the third inning of the first tussle gave the lolows, including four basers by Spite Kingston's two-run spree in the ninth. In the nightcap New Joe Sangi ... 120 129 106 355 the ninth. In the nightcap New Joe Sangi ... 120 129 106 355 the ninth. In the 11th Newburgh Blind ... 100 100 100 300 the first tussle gave the close of the decision despite Kingston's two-run spree in the nightcap New Joe Sangi ... 120 129 106 355 the ninth. In the 11th Newburgh Blind ... 100 100 100 300 the first tussle gave the blows, including four basers by Roy Weatherly, Hal Trosky and Jeff Heath. Two other American League games were scheduled—Detroit at New York and Chicago at Philapshut both were raised out the first tussle gave the plows, including four basers by Roy Weatherly, Hal Trosky and Jeff Heath. Two other American League games were scheduled—Detroit at New York and Chicago at Philapshut both were raised out hurled for the losers and Blind 100 100 300 third.

335 356 307 998 win 4 to 3. Total Tror, two fielder's choices, Sagenlorf's double and Ostrander's
cound-tripper. Three in the seclond and two in the third made it

The Champs saved themselves
The Champs saved the Tigers
T three hits for the Texans. Sag- has done a great job in moulding orf, Mathers, Osterhoudt and his material into a winning team; ley picked up two hits apiece. Newsom was the ancho. man of a Newsom was the ancho. man of a newsom was the ancho. none-too-strong pitching staff be-Batteries: Lowe, Costello, BosQuigley and Myssies (Costello, BosQuigley and Myssies)

the mainspring of the infield.

Cleveland. - Al Smith isn't angry with the New York Yankees. Even that 7-run first inning outburst with which they greeted him in his last New York appear-

ance didn't sour Al on the champs. You see, the Yanks indirectly in a big-league comeback — and his record of 10 victories against

day.

In case Dave Thomas' Royals the big leagues by turning in a aren't available for tomorrow's 16-2 record for Buffalo last year,

Beats Yanks Twice

Smith beat 'em and looked good doing it. Vitt started him again against the same club—and again the champs bit the dust. So Mr. Smith won a regular starting turn-and from there on Mr. Smith went to town.

Al's biggest success secret is control (he passed only 49 batters in 160 innings last year) and ters in 160 innings last year) and a screwball pitch that he lets fly on an average of once every four with the Giants in 1930, was on an average of once every four with the Giants in 1933, worked



Luck and Cooperation Help

some for the Phillies but has never had the major loop success

operation have been his biggest aids. Like all the other Cleve-landers, he has kind words for Boudreau and Mack, the Indians' snappy rookie pair at the key-

Saved One For Him

"They saved one game for me without a doubt," he recalls. "We Don M'Neill, the tennis star, will were tied with Boston, 1 and 1, in the fifth inning, one down, and

eral good games, lose 'em by one or two runs. Or you can pitch a string of not-so-good ones and come out of 'em okay because you had super-support. So I'm not banking too much on my wonlost record so far this year. I don't the contract of the contract of

Carl Hubbell Checks Reds For 9 to 2 Giant Victory; is running a contest and offering tickets to the World's Series as bait... Despite the shortage of juniors and seniors, Frank Thomas thinks his Alabama team will have the best set of backs since Dixie Howell and Co. wrecked Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl game... The Texas League sun must be mellowing Dizzy Dean. He told our Mr. Austin Bealmar the other day that Bob Feller has more striff right now than he (Diz) ever hed. Description of the World. "The best days of my life were spent in training a contest and offering tickets to the World's Series as bait... Despite the shortage of juniors and seniors, Frank Thomas thinks his Alabama team will have the best set of backs since Dixie Howell and Co. wrecked Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl game... The Texas League sun must be mellowing Dizzy Dean. He told our Mr. Austin Bealmar the other day that Bob Feller has more striff right now than he (Diz) ever hed. Owned by Silas Shurter of

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sun or breakfast without bacon

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Pirates' hopes for a first division berth. He won his ninth game of

the season 3 to 0, limiting the Bucs to nine hits and skidding

them down into sixth place.

.535 run in the third after he doubled

.452 a walk and Deb Garms' error

Joe Bowman,

placed runners on second and

pitched as well as Errickson, but

his mates didn't help him in the

In the American League's only

game, the Boston Red Sox gained

season over the league-lading Cle-

Barefaced Try

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston, 16; Cleveland, 7. Detroit at New York, four Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. Boston 63

Chicago 58 New York ... 57 New York ... 57 53 .518 Washington .. 49 64 .434 St. Louis ... 47 69 .405 Philadelphia . 43 67 .391 Games Today

Detroit at New York (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York, 9: Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 3: Pittsburgh, 0. Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B. Cincinnati ... 69 41 .627 Brooklyn ... 65 45 .591 4 New York 56 53 St. Louis 54 .505 .500 Chicago 57 Pittsburgh ... 54 55 .495 Boston 44 66 .400 Philadelphia . 37 68 .352

Games Today New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Rochester at Jersey City, rain.

Newark at Montreal, grounds. Buffalo, 7; Syracuse, 0. Toronto at Baltimore, rain.

Standing of the Clubs Rochester 75 53 Newark 76 54 Baltimore 69 Jersey City 65 Syracuse 63 Montreal 63 68 Buffalo 61 71 .481 sent two more runs across after Toronto 47 80 .370 Games Today

Jersey City at Toronto (2), Newark at Montreal. Syracuse at Buffalo. Baltimore at Rochester.

Dairymen Lost Two

Newburgh's Kay-Dets scored a hits for a 16-7 win. 244 Hilly City club. A four-run cluster in the third lecting his eighth win of the sea

pushed over the winning run to delphia—but both were rained out.

Score by innings: Newburgh ... 014 000 000-5 6 0 Jones 000 002 002-4 5 0

Freeman to Play

ters at Hutton Park.

Derringer Is Blasted Pool Coach Sees Early by Terrymen; Smaller Girls in Red Sox Shatter Indians, 16.7 By the Associated Press

This is one of those rare oc- Ray Daughters of Winning Fame Says There's a

The wee gals, said Coach Ray

Mel Ott at third, and Johnny Mc- Ore.

Carthy at first, hopped on the Reds by a 9-2 count.

King Carl Hubbell screwballed the Reds into submission with a the Reds into submission with a famed Helene Madison, a powerful fine seven-hit performance while his mates were bashing out 14 hits loft Paul Derringer and three assistants. That left Brooklyn four sistants. That left Brooklyn four pound flash who won two national cation in 10 years. 1414 games back of the Reds—just a championships. And his Washingpitch and a putt for the dashing ton Athletic Club championship Dodgers who have Leo Durocher back at shortstop to make them wiser, if somewhat slower, out-

a wiser, if somewhat slower, outfit.

Bees Win Again

That was Carl's third win over
the league leaders this year, while
the defeat was Paul's fourth

The big, strong girls like Helene have been supplanted by girls like this little Ryan miss. Technique, the defeat was Paul's fourth the league leaders this year, while this little Ryan lines. the the defeat was Paul's fourth straight and 11th setback this season. swimmer of the decade. Nearly out of the Cincinnati Reds, Dick Errickson of the Bees was doing the same thing to the Pittsburgh

Major League Leaders BATSMEN American League

them down into sixth place.

Sibby Sisti scored the winning run in the third after he doubled and Carvell Rowell sent him home with a single. Chet Ross' single sent two more runs across after Williams, Bos. 105 408 99 138 .338

National League G AB R H. Pct.

Walker, Brk. 103 397 55 130 .327 D'ning, N. Y. 104 392 54 128 .326 Rowell, Bos. . 90 319 34 104 .326 Mize, St. L. 108 406 83 129 .318 F. McC., Cin. 111 446 73 141 .316 their most decisive triumph of the Lombardi, Cin. 86 301 39 95 .316 HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

Greenberg, Tigers 24

Rizzo, Phillies 19 RUNS BATTED IN

Richmond, Va.-Although he Two umpires, both former Na-After taking several practice third baseman, of the National throws, Ferrell announced he was League staff, and Butch Henline, ready, and squatted to give the former Philly catcher now calling Tonight at 6:30 o'clock the Free-tapped him on the shoulder. "Wait the truth now, Butch," said Babe man softball team will play the a minute, George," said the ump, "Isn't umpiring easier than play-newl organized Fuller Shirt cut- "You forgot to bring along your ing ball?" "Easier, but not as interesting," responded Henline.

Yanks Are Often Mean to Hurlers Tigers Anxious About But Al Smith Is Grateful to Champs 1940 Pennant Windup; he's enjoying this year. The big guy doesn't claim any great credit for his record to date. He says luck and some swell cooperation have been his best of the same swell co-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

tour South America next winter the Sox were really scrapping for leaving his racquets at home. . . the lead. With what looked like a Ken Kavanaugh, La. State's great damaging rally on the way, that pair of kids worked a double play on a slow grounder that might have been tough for a single out ly after the all-star game. . . . end, has told friends he'll sign in most cases. I don't see how 18,000 youngsters learned to swim they did it."

He is not doing too much enthusing about being back in the Loughran, the old fighter, is operating in Philly. . . . Ace Parker's "Anything can happen," he reminds you. "You may work several good games, lose 'em by one broke playing baseball for Syra-

One-Minute Interview

Ted Williams: If I were a free agent and each major league club offered me identical contracts, I'd sign with the Dodgers. . . now I'd be a hero in Brooklyn.

One of the Cleveland newspapers running a contest and offering greatest thing in the world. That's popping off in reverse for Dizzy. . . Saratoga has launched a new drive on bootleg bookies. ight now than he (Diz) ever had.

intact-25 years of baseball with-

That little item about the great this—or any other—year when loyal Brooklyn fans will yell for, not at, the New York Giants.

The Giants, probably without meaning to, are helping their rambunctious rivals from across the East River catch up with the league leading Cincinnati Reds.

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Seattle, Aug. 20 (Ph.—One of the Tampa Tribune wires the boys down his way throw all how from Florida. . . Pete North on of the Tampa Tribune wires the boys down his way throw all how leads to not the East River on almost every imhowl from Florida . . . Pete North on of the Tampa Tribune wires the boys down his way throw all how leads to not form under 10 pounds back into the gull. . . But we'll still stick to North Carolina . . . For crying out loud, a nice big one jumped in his life."

Plays The Softball Date of the boys down his way throw all how leads to not form under 10 pounds back into the gull of the boys down his way throw

And if there's anything a Dodger fan would rather see than the Giants being "moidered" it's his own Superbas surpassing the Reds.

Hence the tag line in every Brooklyn prayer, "And please, bless the Giants—just for this series with the Reds."

It was a sad observation for Daughters to make after watching trim, 15-year-old Mary Ryan of Louisville, N. Y., outclass the yesterday the Giants, with a make-shift line-up that included Mary Ryan of Louisville, N. Y., outclass the field in the National A. A. U. Women's championships at Portland, Ore.

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The City Playground Directors will play their first game of the season tonight at Barmann Park when they meet the Ricketson and never was out of the season tonight at Barmann Park when they meet the Ricketson and never the season tonight at Barmann Park when they meet the Ricketson and never was out of the season tonight at Barmann Park when they meet the Ricketson and never the season tonight at Barmann Park when they meet the Ricketson one ad on the fences of Forbes of the season tonight at Barmann Park when they meet the Ricketson and the season tonight at Barmann Park when they meet the Rickets Two brothers-Al and Wallace the sale of liberty bonds during the World War. . . . During the recent Northland golf tourney at discovered he had killed a rabbit. . . Jack Charvat of the Tulsa Tribune, is back from his first va-

Today's Guest Star

Jim Rasmusen, Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe: "G. Albert Mott, dency isn't the only thing Jim Farley lost out on this trip.

And That Was That While the Reds were in Chicago,

Mrs. Gabe Paul, wife of the club's secretary, rang up from Cincinnati and asked if she might drive over and asked if she might drive over for the series. . . . Gabe said no. . . . Mrs. Paul arrived next morning.

Lawrence, Mass.—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 275, France, defeated Rudy Stromberg, 225, Milwaukee, two straight falls.

Trainer Recalls Days of Sulkies

John Wynkoop Handled Horses for 47 Years



JOHN WYNKOOP

Ellenville, Aug. 21-John Wynkoop, Ellenville native, has spent 47 of his 75 years as a harness horse trainer and driver and

Owned by Silas Shurter of

. . The Denver Post's baseball the famous Billy Direct reeled off tournament weather record still is the same distance in 1:55. "I worked around stables when Swimming Tests intact—25 years of baseball with-out once having to honor a rain I was just a kid—then I graduated to training and driving. Sure had some great races in those days,

too.' Recalling years of travel on the bass fishing down in North Care- Grand Circuit, Wynkoop said he

Directors to Form Club for

This will be a practice game for night programs.

The game will get under way at 6:45 o'clock. The roster as issued by the Recreation Departhas Jack Cook, catcher; Dave Kline, pitcher; Roger Salzman, first base; Otis Valentine second base; George Geisler, third main fly-chasers and only two Missouri University sage, pointed base; Les Finley, shortstop; Mike or three look good for a few to a headline, 'Italy seizes Yankees' Weiner, shortfield; Ed. Safford, more seasons. In his first year and said, 'it looks like the presi- left field; Jack Ward, center field; Al Tyler, right field.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Sideline Chatter Chuck Fenske, king of the milers, hopes to hold that title just one more year and then retire. The former Badger star will take

part in the big-time events next winter, possibly next summer, and then begin "unwinding" in minor races, with golf and tennis as sideline Johnny Hutchings, rookie Cincinnati pitcher,

has a screwball that compares favorably with that thrown by King Carl Hubbell. Whizzer White, one-time All-America half-

back at Colorado and later Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

Arnold Hanger, owner of one of the largest and most success-

his way to a track near New York. The tip, from a cab driver who didn't know Hanger, was on a horse named Harvard Square. Hanger thanked the driver, went into the track and cheered lustily as Harvard Square won by a

length and a half. Hanger owns the horse.

Rebuilding Plans Are Dropped Until End of the Present Ball Season

Let the future take care of itself is the motto handed down by Business Manager Jackie Zeller of the Detroit Tigers. The representatives of Briggs Stadium have just about all of the grey-haired players playing daily but that doesn't mean anything to the club.

In a recent statement Zeller said "The Tigers were built for 1940." Club sentiments are for letting 1941 and '42 take care of themselves. Zeller's statement came after Walter O. Briggs an-nounced that he wanted a winner

Although the Detroit club own ers and officials realize that the team is loaded down with players past 30 years of age whose play-ing days are numbered, the Ben-gals aren't expected to make any serious changes before the final winner of the American League

flag is decided.

About a week ago "Dutch"
Meyer was brought up to Briggs
Stadium from a farm club and saw action at second base. In that so-called crucial series with Cleveland Indians, permitted Ben Chapman's bounders to roll through him for the deciding run.

Baker Has Record Once again Manager Del Bak-

er, who surely has done a re-markable job with the Bengals ever since Mickey Cochrane was let out, has placed the aging Charlie Gehringer on second. The dean of all second sackers might be getting on in years but he can still cavort around the keystone

still cavort around the keystone sack with the best of them.
With the exception of Hank Greenberg and Rudy York the Bengals have some pretty old players galloping around. Of course, Hank and Rudy aren't getting any younger but they are still good for a few more full seasons. But York, the Big Indian sons. But York, the Big Indian on first, is just about the only young fellow in the infield.

Undoubtedly Baker will have to get a new second sacker next year and it may be either Meyer or Metha. Both are promising but still need some more experience. Probably now Baker had wished that Benny McCoy hadn't been "freed" last year. But at that, Benny is on the bench for Connie Mack's Athletics.

Bartell Slowing Up

s on his final lap. However, Baker and his assistthe directors, in order to get them ants have come in with some the World War. . . . During the in shape for their coming clash recent Northland golf tourney at Duluth, a golfer hurled his club into the rough after his ball and discovered he had killed a rabbit.

Thursday, August 29, the night of the final city wide community sensational comeback with the Tigers this year. But Dick's hitting isn't steady enough for a pen-

nant-winner. Outfielders will be another problem. Hank Greenberg, Earl Av-erill, Barney McCosky, Bruce Campbell and Pete Fox are the in the outfield Greenberg been satisfactory. Barney Mc-Cosky is still playing good ball and will be back for more cam-

Battery heads, Birdie Tebbets and Billy Sullivan aren't very young but should be able to stand up again in 1941. It is expected, however, that Baker will have another new catcher next spring.

Finally the pitchers. Tommy Bridges, Buck Newsom, Archie McCain, Schoolboy Rowe, Johnny Gorsica, Freddie Hutchinson, Tom Seats make up a promising staff. Only the last three, however, are considered as young moundsmen and who will be on hand for future use. Rowe is an off and on pitcher, Newsom good this year but nothing definite for '41. Brid-ges and McKain have undoubtedly given their best pitching efforts. This brings to the front the Tiers' idea of not preparing for the future. It may end up satisfactorily, and again it may not. But no matter what team wins the A. L. Detroit, like other big league clubs, must start rebuilding.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York - Tami Mauriello.

151, New York, outpointed Gene Molnar, 152, Johnstown, Pa., (8). Chicago — Eddie Camp, 180, Chicago, outpointed Billy Miske, Jr., 185, St. Paul ,(8). Des Moines, Ia.-Lee Savold

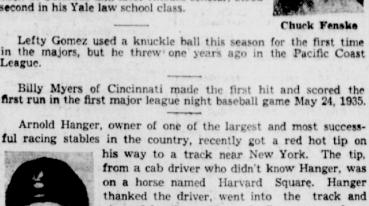
190, Des Moines, knocked out Bob Nestell, 188, Los Angeles, (3). Baltimore—Buddy Walker, 190, Columbus, O., knocked out Bill Boyd, 188, Baltimore, (2).

160, San Francisco, outpointed Willard (Big Boy) Hogue, 157, San Diego, Calif., (10). Fast Steppers

San Francisco-Fred Apostoli,

Philadelphia (A)—The Philadel-phia Eagles can field a football backfield this fall which will average 200 pounds and have four men who have run the 100-yard dash under 10 seconds. They are Hugh Wolfe, secured in a trade with the Giants, Frank Emmons, Elmer Hackney, and Francis

Pug Rentner, former Northwestern backfield star, sees Bill DeCorrevent as a star in the making. Rentner calls the junior performer "one of the smoothest players I've ever seen on any field. He needs only a little brushing up on his block-



Bill Decorrevent ing.

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940. Sun rises 5:07 a. m.; sets, 6:59 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 57 degrees The highest point reached until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— Partly cloudy and continued cool

tonight and Wednes day Fresh northwest winds diminishing Wednesday. Lowest temperature to night about 58. Eastern New York tonight. nesday fair.



To Broadcast West, Point, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-West Point's role in leadership will be stressed by Major R. Ernm., on the weekly regular army recruiting program over the Columcoast network. Mrs. Fred G. Hitan army recruit of a year ago, will be interviewed by Major Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies for the broadcast. Her son, William Hit-Artillery, Fort Shafter, territory

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Return of \$10,000 To Retired Major

Subordinate's Thieving Should Not Be Charged Against Him; Cites **Too Many Duties**

Washington, Aug. 20 (A)-The House has voted to return to Major Clarence H. Greene of Providence, R. I., about \$10,000 deducted from his pension during the past decade because of an embezzlement committed by a sub-

termaster at Mitchel Field, N. Y. The embezzlement was discovered in October, 1930, and a private attached to Mitchel Field subsequently was courtmartialed and sentenced to 15 years at hard

ordinate while the 73-year old re-

tired army officer was post quar-

In recommending approval of the bill (HR5264) to repay Major Greene, mittee took issue with a war deest Dupuy, F. A., speaking next partment finding of "carelessness" Saturday, August 24, at 1:30 p. against the officer which resulted in deduction of \$98 from his monthly retirement pay of \$196. Major Greene retired June 30, bia Broadcasting System coast to 1931, and the committee estimated that by April, 1939, about tinger, Highland Falls, mother of \$9,500 had been deducted from his

The committee said that Major Greene, then a captain, was made and in addition was made agent finance officer for the field.

The committee said it could not concur in the war department's world. charge of carelessness against "especially in view of the fact that the war department readily admits that he was overtaxed in duties and was only assigned the duties of agent finance officer to him that the methods heretofore followed in this office were their maid, Abby, befriended. unsatisfactory or irregular in any manner.

lessness might well be placed to Major Greene with the full nowledge that he already had a fulltime job and furthermore that he was not actually equipped through experience to handle the job of agent finance officer."

German Escapes

Man Is Called Dangerous; Brought From Britain

Somewhere in Ontario, Aug. 20 are played by Herschel Bentley, Ivan Triesault, and Arthur E. Gould-Porter, and the young arspeaks perfect English and who is tist in love with Susan Haggett described as "dangerous" was at is played by Peter Adams.

The comedy by the late Sidney 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

large today after a bold, perhaps radio-directed escape from a Candal Long Distance. Storage adian internment camp in north-definition of Christopher Bean is concerned but the schemings of the dealers.

The prisoner, brought here from England, crawled to freedom through a three-foot high tunnel built directly under one of the by timber which police said was stolen piece by piece from work-men building additions to the camp

So carefully was the tunnel made that authorities believe a general escape may have been

Perhaps most amazing of all was the discovery of a radio transmit-ting set concealed in the ceiling of the barracks over his bed, over which the prisoner apparently planned his escape with outside help. The tunnel extended 50 yards from an ice house in which

the prisoner worked.
Police said they were hunting for a car in which a woman driver was seen heading toward Toronto with a man who kept his face covered.

La Guardia Bans 'Obscene' Papers As Mere Garbage

New York, Aug. 20 (A).-Mayor LaGuardia intends to treat "obscene" publications as garbagesubject to collection by department of sanitation trucks-unless distributors withdraw the litera-

ture from New York newsstands. A blackboard panel covered with what he termed "filthy" magazines at his side, the mayor yesterday spoke a strong warning to a group of publishers, distributors and

"I don't care how big you are, you are not going to distribute filth and smut in New York, at least not for the next 18 months (when his term of office expires),' the mayor declared.

He listed 42 unwanted maga-zines, 34 of which he classified as

"filthy."

The list was made up principally of detective, confession and love

story magazines.

LaGuardia said no censorship was intended, but asserted that 'the constitutional provisions for a free press are not applicable to plain filth and smut."

Accusing the mayor of "taking a detour around the orderly processes of law," Quincy Howe, chairman of the National Council of Freedom from Censorship, threatened court action "in any case where authority has been

The mayor instructed Sanitation Commissioner William F. Carey to be prepared, if necessary, to send rubbish trucks for objectionable printed matter.

House Vote Favors F.D.R. Hails Dutchess County Radio Station

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 20 P.-President Roosevelt last night welcomed the only radio station in his home county-WKIP of Poughkeepsie-to the air waves as "a cultural adjunct to the community.'

Speaking over the single station, in contrast to the nation-wide chains on which his voice usually is heard, the President said:

Today, to all that has gone before to enlarge and enrich and broaden our life, is added this new station.

"I like to think of this station as a cultural adjunct to the community that it serves on both sides of the river-not merely as an instrumentality to make money but as a vehicle through which emphasis can be placed on the things that count, things that count most in elevating and ennobling the com-

The station, operated by the Poughkeepsie Broadcasting Corporation at the Dutchess county seat, was dedicated last The President was to have made a talk then but had to cancel it.

Play About Art Is Next Scheduled For Elwyn Group

This Thursday the play being produced under Robert Elwyn's broadcast. Her son, William Hittinger, is now a private, sixth class specialist, in Battery E, 64th Coast specialist specia that is appropriate to an art colony as it deals with the art

humous success of the artist. Christopher Bean, the scavengers who attempt to gain by his completely upset when they realize the value of the works of the man whom they and especially

One perplexing situation arises out of another due to the mistak-"As a matter of fact, your com- en identity of a bogus art dealer, mittee feels that a charge of care- and the agressive persuasion of an authentic but somewhat un-

scrupulous dealer. Houston Richards who has appeared once before this summer at the Playhouse in "See My Lawyer," will play the father of the family, Dr. Haggett. Marcella Powers, the Brigid in the last play, "Shadow and Substance," plays his daughter, Susan. Regular members of the Woodstock Playhouse company included in the Camp in Ontario cast are: Donna Earl, who plays Abby, the maid, about whom the whole play revolves. Constance plays the mother, and Charlotte Fitch is the other

daughter. The three men of the art world

Fifth Columnists, at least one of and the effect on the Haggett family when a fortune is forever Concrete Walks & Floors. Fromer Woodard, 240 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2638-M. Tel. 2638-M.

Recent authorities of nausea resulting from prolonged automobile riding have led some authorities to guard rooms and braced efficiently believe that frequently such carsickness results from ocular

Aged Ellenville Jeweler Has Curio Shop Display

Stephen P. Mance Collects All Types of Trinkets for Small Shop in Village

Ellenville, Aug. 20.-A virtual curio museum is the tiny. Canal street shop of Stephen D. Mance, 80-year-old Ellenville jeweler and watch expert.

Casual visitors stroll into the store any time of day-and are always welcome—to see anything from a Siamese ox horn to a petrified snail.

"I've been in this shop for the last 40 years," said Mr. Mance yes-terday, "and have picked up quite a few oddities here and there

Included in his haphazard collection are hundreds of antique coins, Civil War muskets, arrow heads, powder horns, old watches and clocks, fire helmets, trap drums and other miscellaneous curiosities.

His coins have not been classified—they just lie in jumbled heaps—but he said one of the oldest is a 1779 silver dollar. Others are 1828 "half pennies" and nickels, dimes and quarters of ancient

Besides the coins he has several 10, 25 and 50-cent "shin plasters" issued many years ago.

Mr. Mance is a firm believer in standard time and a half-dozen or more clocks in various nooks of the shop agree with him.

Lot of Foolishness

"I don't take much stock in that started years ago.

A gray-haired man whose blue eyes twinkle from behind shell-rimmed glasses, he has a keen wit The play deals with the post- and affable personality which have won him countless friends.

His sense of humor is typified by one of the objects in his front window display-a cast iron resudden recognition, and a family plica of a human hand, laying among arrow heads and muskets. Some gullible persons are said to believe that it is a "petrified hand" which was "probably hacked off an early settler by Indians." Born near Cragsmoor Novem-

ber 15, 1859, son of Joseph and Roda Carpenter Mance, he came to Ellenville when he was about For 12 years he worked with J. A. Whittaker at the old Terwilliger house. Later he was emfactories, after which he went to

After a few years in the metropolis he yearned for the tranquility of the Rondout valley and returned to Ellenville where he opened a shop almost opposite his present location. His store adjoined a livery stable near the site of the

present Home National Bank. In 1891 he married Miss Mary Shaupp of Ellenville. They have one son, Gordon B. Mance, graduate of Columbia, who was formerly associated with Mr. Mance



STEPHEN D. MANCE

as an optometrist and now in business for himself upstate.

Plays Trap Drums A skilled trap drummer years ago, he was one of the original members of Clayton's Military Band and has an interesting collection of photographs of that organization.

He joined the Scoresby fire company July 5, 1898, and after years of faithful service was given a life membership badge

proudly wears today. A staunch Republican, he doesn't think much of the Roosevelt

administration. "I think Wendell Willkie will be "The Late Christopher daylight time," he explained, "it's our next President," he said. "He by Sidney Howard, is one just a lot of foolishness that was seems to be a level-headed business man with plenty of common

> In discussing politics he pointed to an old torch which he carried in Republican parades as far back as 1880

Besides the Scoresby Hose Hook and Ladder Company, he has long been associated with the Knights of Pythias and Ellenville Methodist Church

Safety Stressed

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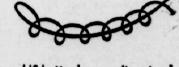
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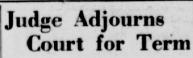


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No Cases Are Found Ready at Opening Yesterday

Judge Andrew J. Cook called county court to order at 2 o'clock Monday, but two cases which it was expected would go on trial when court was recessed July 8 could not be tried because of the illness of Attorney Chris J. Flan-

Judge Cook said that he' had planned to have an out-of-county judge present for trial of the cases, inasmuch as he had been interested in them as an attorney. There being no further business the jury, a holdover from the June term, was discharged and court was adjourned for the

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